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# Starkweather Found Guilty

Insurgents

up the plea Tuesday.

tary junta in Algeria.

Gaulle is in power.

geria. We want to save public

"It would not be admissable,"

pose its will on the entire nation."

**Press Service** 

volved in the transaction.

True Love?

INS is operated through Hearst

Save Liberties

**Push Claim** 

For DeGaulle

## Malik Says **Into Lebanon**

Asks UN Council To Deal With **UAR Terrorism** 

BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-Foreign Minister Charles Malik charged Friday that President Nasser's United Arab Republic is moving men and arms into Lebanon "this very minute.

Malik appeared at a news conference here to stress Lebanese accusations against the U.A.R. at the United Nations

Lebanon has asked the U. N. Security Council to deal with its charges that U. A. R. terrorism aims at overthrowing the government of pro-Western President camille Chamoun.

Appealed To Council Lebanon has also appealed to the Arab League Council to weigh

its accusations. Malik told the news conference: "Armed bands are moving from Syria into Lebanon and it is going on this very minute. This threatens the independence of Lebanon.'

The 14-day crisis here showed no signs of lessening. At least 200 have died in antigovernment rioting here and in Lebanese Tripoli. Some U. S. property has been destroyed.

Widespread violence has subsided in Beirut but bombs explode here daily. Several persons were reported injured in new blasts

Clarence Schultz, principal of the American community school here, said he had received a note! Sheriff Merle Karnopp signed "The Opposition" which might be an implied threat. It said the school should be in sympathy with opposition forces.

Additional Guards Schultz said additional guards are protecting the school where the children study but the U.S. Babies Die In 440 children study, but the U. S Embassy did not advise closing it American parents were advised to use their own judgment about Hospital Fire use their own judgment about sending children to classes.

Premier Sami Solh took over Thursday by Rashid Baydoun who quit because of government fail- ly survivor, a 5-year-old child.

ment on a hill in Basta, the Moslem quarter of Beirut. He is
quartered by hundreds of admirers
equipment left volunteers virtualthe animal quarters.

In its guarded by hundreds of admirers ly helpless. and armed aides. Barbed wire blocks street approaches.

## **Relations** Easier Between Dag, USSR

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-

U.N. sources disclosed Friday caused the fire. dy A. Sobolev.

## Ike's Disarmament Reply To Be Public

Eisenhower's reply to Soviet Pre-

ply public around 9 a.m., EST. capital. He would not estimate the length

## Plunges To Death

Gibbons, 66-year-old former assistant secretary of the Treasury, plunged to his death Friday from an apartment window as his horrified wife watched.

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## Pflimlin Appeals To People Troops Move For Unity On Algeria Stand



## Condemned Killer Eyes Crowd

Charles R. Starkweather, 19, (right foreground) eyes the crowd of bystanders who watch as he leaves the county courthouse for return to the state prison Lincoln, Neb., after being convicted of murder and ordered to die in the electric chair. Immediately behind the mass slayer is

Schoolgirl, 10,

At Racine Zoo

Mauled By Bear

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A)

minister of posts and telegraph. day when a fire flashed through Kazem Khalil connection of the control of the Kazem Khalil, economy minister, a two-story combination Indian Mary Heibner, daughter of Ken-senhower unprecedented new dis-feelers himself to De Gaulle to planes now fly above 25,000 feet,

severe burns in rescuring the on-

More than 90 children had left Thomas Faucett, a zoo attendto issue unprintable tirades off by two unexplained explosions. screams of the children. against Chamoun from his apart. The building was a shell within The attack came at a point Red China and Communist North caused excitement in the Assem-

The hospital-school on the Ana-him Indian Reserve in British Co-

lumbia's wild country 60 miles Birthday Message west of here and 200 miles north of Vancouver, is operated by a Quebec Catholic order for the Indian Affairs Department.

eral Dag Hammarskjold and the and authorities speculated that using may have blown up and Youth Organization, assures Tito:

cordiality rampant, for Deputy at the time. She was brought here Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov and Soviet Delegate Arka- burns of the face and hands suffered in her brave rescue.

The victims ranged in age from

## **Army To March** WASHINGTON (P) - President On Lebanon Capital

Attlee In Hospital mier Khrushchev's May 9 letter CAIRO (P)-The Egyptian Mid- LONDON (P) - Britain's former flights below 20,000 feet in the inon disarmament is to be released dle East news agency said Fri-Laborite Prime Minister Clement terests of air safety. day night a popular government Attlee, 75, entered a London hos- Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada, aturday.

day night a popular government Attlee, 75, entered a London hoshas been formed in South Lepital Friday night for a hernia opcharmen of the United Press
Coordinating Committee tell replans to acquire INS from the erty told newsmen Friday he banon and it plans a march with- eration. Attlee, now an earl, is ex- Coordinating Committee, told re- Hearst Corp. United Press is hopes to make Eisenhower's re- in two days on Beirut, Lebanon's pected to remain in the hospital porters that the military services

goslavia.

pendence from Moscow.

## Mystery Sub Is Attacked NEW YORK (A) - Stephen B. By Argentine Destroyers

submarine was attacked by Ar- vey of the largely deserted Pata-said. gentine destroyers and possibly gonian coast of Argentina "where sunk off Argentina's southern there are several bays which coast Wednesday, President Ar- could be used to shelter big fleets Drought Victims turo Frondizi has announced. in the event of war.

There was unofficial speculation President Frondizi said no Taken South that it might have been a Soviet warning was made by the Arprowler but the Russian Embassy gentine destroyers before they RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (P)-Friday discounted that possibility. launched their attack after spot- Thousands of hungry, homeless TAMPA, Fla. (P)—It either was er and sixth largest industrial en- himself a sending and receiving and a civilian were injured.

Argentina's top sea dog said he ting a periscope. submarine making surveys of the peared after the attack. This led eastern Brazil to Parana State in when he married a woman with ruddy face, Homer talks slowly in code. Argentine south Atlantic coast." to the belief that the craft was the south. More than 300,000 peo- 10 children. Rear Adm. Isaac Rojas, who damaged or sunk. He said the ple have become foragers for food There was a slight hitch to the across with emphasis. played a key role in the ouster of sub was believed to be a high-because of a dry period described marriage, explained City Detec- A colleague once said of him: Homer worked there for a time Today's Chuckle dictator Juan Peron in 1955 and speed type, later served as vice president, The I. S. Embassy in Buenos the northeast.

went on to say he had "no doubt Aires said no U.S. submarines Ships have transported more first wife and was arrested on a the room, quietly smoking his finished, it just stands there. I at all that a submarine was de-were reported in the area of the than 1,200 of the victims to Para-bigamy charge, Woolweaver said pipe. But somehow, by the time wanted to build things that ran-Want Ads ...... 11, 12 tected."

Women's News ..... 3 Rojas said it was his opinion nos Aires.

## Foreign Aid **Bill Approved** RACINE, Wis. (4) — A 10-year- In Committee

ters from Waukegan, Ill., was WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate Puts Out Feelers signed without a reason being announced. He was Beshir Osman,
minister of posts and tolerand.

WASHINGTON (P)—The Senate Puts Out Feelers some she passed close enough to the perished in their beds late Thursnounced. He was Beshir Osman,
minister of posts and tolerand sources and tolerand sources and tolerand sources. reservation hospital and school. neth Heibner of Waukegan, was cretion to provide aid behind back into line, but this was unthe space above that.

the Ministry of Defense vacated Thursday by Rashid Baydoun who The committee action would about this Thursday. confine the battle act's prohibi- News from Algiers that a "Com-Meantime, Saeb Salam, chunky the mission's day school only an ant, beat off the bear with a stick tions against American economic mittee of Public Safety for Algeropposition front leader, continues hour before the fire was touched after he was attracted by the and financial assistance to only in and the Sahara" — a virtua

> Gorea.
> In its final votes, the committee The fact that Gen. Raoul Salan, Free Hand tee retreated by a total of 235 who holds powers from Paris, atmillion dollars from tentative ac-tended the inaugural meeting of and 835 million for defense eco-Pflimlin. nomic support to allies with which Relay runners racing over Yugothe United States has defense

ing President Tito will present it pacts. Relations between Secretary GenThursday for a new water supply, to him on his 66th birthday Sun\$2,400,000,000 to be used for both eral Dag Hammarskjold and the soviet Union appear to be easy using may have blown up and Vouth Organization, assures Tito: discretion of spending \$1,800,000,

### glorious Communist Party of Yu-Tito's leadership is under se- Low Military vere attack from the Soviet bloc Flights Cut Back because he has insisted on inde-

that all military services have ing, has been decided upon. agreed to limit the number of jet would be no buying or selling

ions, no non-tactical jet flights staff of about 400 in this country lathe would take off or land under visu- and abroad and a staff of 65 teleto be conducted above 20,000 or type operators. al flight rules except those flights

drought victims are being taken true love or Elton M. Parrish terprise.

as the worst ever experienced in tive Guy Woolweaver.

incident, 650 miles south of Bue- na State for resettlement and Parrish and his first wife had no it's all over, he's got everything things like machinery, engines, thousands more are waiting to go. children.

## **Tight Rein** On Flying Suggested

Reduce Airways To Insure Safety Gen. Quesada Tells Probe

PARIS (A) - Premier Pflimlin WASHINGTON (P-Tighter revent directly to the French people on TV Friday night with an appeal strictions on commercial flying for unity in his Parliament-sup- were suggested at a Senate inported program to win back the quiry Friday as one way to iminsurgent French ruling Algeria, prove the safety of air travel.

The Algiers regime meanwhile Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada. nardened its demands for replace head of President Eisenhower's ment of Pflimlin with Gen. De air coordinating committee, testified "We might well reduce the Parliament apparently went number of airways" now used by along with Pflimlin's plea for commercial aircraft.

stronger executive power to cope Because of all the air space rewith the grave decisive crisis served for civilian air traffic, across the Mediterranean. The Quesada said, the military have National Assembly agreed to take nowhere to go in some areas.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D. Then going to the people, Pflim-Okla) agreed that many airways are used very little and that it might be better to have more "We passionately want to avoid boulevards and fewer country a rupture between France and Al-roads to handle civilian air traffic

The nationwide TV speech, a rare thing for a French premier, Senate subcommittee investigatcame shortly after establishment of what amounts to a revolutionary regime by the civilian-miliseries of near misses. The senator suggested the air

The Algiers regime once again would be safer if the government LONG BEACH, Calif. P-Firevowed to rule Algeria until De fixed an operational ceiling of men Friday gave up all hope of whole thing." around 25,000 feet for civil air- trying to extinguish a raging oil whole thing."

altitudes and reduce the danger "We are not trying to put out He urged government reforms, of collisions, he said. but said such changes must be James R. Durfee, c.

Oscar Bakke, CAB's safety di-litself out." the Premier declared, "that a rector, testified that CAB had The inferno - like blaze, which fraction of the nation try to imbeen considering a ceiling for spewed rolling black clouds into seclusion of presiding ludge Harcivil aircraft.

### Pflimlin did not mention De Gaulle by name, but his repeated Free To Use Space references to order and legality

"If you are going to talk about of Signal Hill. appeared aimed at influencing opinion against De Gaulle's bid it forever you are going to have the area in 30 years, firemen said. to take over power through what some of these boys (jet pilots) the general called exceptional pro- flying into civilian planes again.

when he talked to De Gaulle 000 feet, 27,000 or more altitude

## and financial assistance to only ia and the Sahara" — a virtual three countries — Soviet Russia, government—had been organized Red China and Communist North caused excit

tions earlier in the week giving the committee and signed the doc-ficers of the United Auto Workers victim, Woodward Langford, 49 Tells Of Slaying the President \$1,800,000,000 for ument setting it up raised new were given a free hand Friday to Los Alamitos, perished after savmilitary assistance-hardware - questions about his loyalty to reach contract agreements in the ing four other workers with his

> Chrysler promised to keep UAW Chief Lloyd Colson Jr., who sufmembers working without con-fered severe blisters. tracts if new ones aren't signed next week.

U.N. sources disclosed Friday Sister Mary, 25, was the only that the secretary general gave a private luncheon Wednesday, with private luncheon Wednesday, with peoples, now more united than transferring funds from one catethe end of a solid day of meet- Basic Training International News Service is in the offing, it was confirmed Friday. An announcement is expected and Chrysler representatives.

The United Press Associations and then separately—of the national then separately—of the national councils of the union's GM, Ford and Chrysler representatives.

FT. HOOD, Tex. (#) — Singer Elvis Presley should learn in the next few days what the Army ex-

day. An announcement is expected and Chrysler representatives. With the council vote, the na- pects him to do next.

the two news wire services, has scale give - and - take bargaining ing May 31. The Ft. Hood Public been under renewed discussion with the companies in an at-Information Office said that the House announced Friday night ing has been dearly and that, except for formal sign-It was understood that there

HIGH PAID - Arthur B. Homer, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., was the highest paid corporate executive in the United States last year according to Business Week magazine. He earned \$623,336 last year, but once put in a 12-hour day at 13 cents an hour running a tur-

(AP Photofax)

## Firemen Unable Monroney is chairman of a To Extinguish **Refinery Blaze**

ret lathe.

the fire now," said Noel Manchester, county battalion chief. the Civil Aeronautics Board, and "We can't. It will have to burn looked straight ahead and did not

is confined to the 40-acre Hancock bing was heard. Oil Co. refinery on the north slope

It started Thursday afternoon.

Why can't you get busy and do with low water pressure and the At least 15 huge gasoline, fuel oil rampages in recent years. surrounding communities.

> when steam coils in a 60,000-barrel Ann Fugate. crude oil tank burst. This trig- Caril, 14, awaits trial, She has gered a chain reaction of explo-been charged identically with sions. A section of Long Beach Starkweather in the shooting of Municipal Airport and a nearby Jensen and his girl friend, Carol hospital were evacuated. One worker, James W. Ed-

wards, 66, of Fullerton, died a ed near Duglas, Wyo., Jan. 29. hero's death. He remained behind to shut off a valve and was reading of the confessions. DETROIT M-International of trapped by the flames. The other

warning. At the same time, union leaders At least five persons were inat General Motors, Ford and jured, including Signal Hill Fire Caril could run away.

## **Presley To End**

announced a few days before that. sile racks at the Nike base here

## Highest Paid Man In U.S. Once Worked For 13 Cents

owned by the Scripps Howard NEW YORK (P) — The highest Homer, 62, was born in Bellower level flights. Newspapers. paid man in the United States last mont, Mass., and when he was 5 ments. The base suffered nearly year once put in a 12-hour day at the family moved to Providence, \$500,000 damage. Windows were "Under the voluntary restric-Consolidated. It has an editorial 13 cents an hour running a turret where he attended public schools." At Providence Technical High miles around. That was back in pre-World School he studied carpentry, pat-

War I days, when Arthur B. ternmaking, woodturning, foundry Washington and from the 1st Re-Dow Jones, in its story, said the Homer was a student at Brown practice and machine shop work. gional Army Air Defense Comoff the federal airways, or specifimpending deal was confirmed by University and worked during the A requirement for graduation an on-the-spot investigation BUENOS AIRES (P)—A mystery the submarine was making a sursubmarine was attacked by Ar- vey of the largely deserted Patasubmarine was attacked by Ar- vey of the largely deserted Patasubmarine was attacked by Ar- vey of the largely deserted Patasubmarine was attacked by Ar- vey of the largely deserted Patasubmarine was attacked by Ar- vey of the largely deserted Patasubmarine was graduated gine. If the engine worked, the that an ordnance team was install
that are ordnance team was installed to the or student passed. If not, he flunked, that an ordnance team was install-Hearst Consolidated Publications from Brown in 1917. Inc., through which INS is oper-

Homer earned \$623,336 in 1957, Homer's worked. ated. The spokesman was not topping all corporate executives, At Brown he majored in eco- on the missiles when one suddenaccording to a tabulation by Busi-nomics and engineering admin-ly blew up. Seven other missiles ness Week magazine. He's presi- istration. It was an era when the exploded in a split second dent of Bethlehem Steel Corp., the wireless bug was biting bright Six soldiers and four civilians nation's second largest steel mak- young engineers. Homer built were killed. Two other Army men

lhe wanted."

set and became a licensed operathought it was "an unfriendly The President said oil slicks ap- from a parched section of north-must have been found of children Tall and lean, with a slightly tor. He can still tap out a message and modification work on Nike 
Ajax missiles throughout the countries of the peared of the peared

and deliberately, getting his point Homer's father had his own architecture firm in Providence. "He never has a lot to say. Mostly but didn't like it. He explains: Parrish forgot to divorce his he just sits there in the back of "Too static. When a building is

ships."

## **Jury Fixes Death Term** For Slayer

Judge Will Hear Motion For New Trial On June 7

LINCOLN, Neb. (P) - Bantam killer Charles Starkweather Friday was ordered to die in the electric chair for one of 11 slayings attributed to him.

He took the verdict with the mixture of indifference and bravado which has marked his three-week trial for murder.

He looked at the floor, his back partially turned to the jury, without moving a muscle as the verdict was read. Starkweather was tried in the

Jan. 27 shooting of Bennet, Neb., High School junior Robert Jensen, whose body was found in a storm cave near Bennet with that of his "I don't think they tried me for

Jensen," Starkweather told newsnen afterwards. "They tried me or the whole thing," referring to the string of 10 January killings and an earlier Dec. 1 slaying. Father Goes Along

The 19 - year - old red - haired youth's father. Guy Starkweather. who heard the verdict from a chair just inside the courtroom door, said: "I think I'll go along

Pflimlin warned all Frenchmen the nation risks being torn apart the things the the things the the things the the things th hours, 22 minutes.

> Mrs. Starkweather, seated near the Southern California skies, still seclusion of presiding Judge Har-

> > Defense lawyers said they will

Firemen have been plagued ed a defense contention that Starksomething about it?" Monroney threat of new explosions. Pressure out on one of the bloodiest killing

and other tanks of highly inflam-fessions introduced at his trial, mable fuel have exploded, spew-the undersized, red-haired youth A heroic nun, Sister Mary of the emergency treatment Attendants the Iron Curtain. It then approved confirmed. Ex - Premier Antoine in space above that, and showering the undersized, red-haired youth monroney insisted it might help in rivers of fire and showering with the bow legs blamed several The holocaust was touched off of the killings on his girl friend and traveling companion, Caril

Highlight of the trial was the killing a service station operator

which he sought money so he and Murder took a holiday then until Jan. 21 when an argument at Caril Fugate's home erupted into a triple killing. Slain were Caril's stepfather, Marion Bartlett; Caril's mother, Mrs. Bartlett, and

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## It was learned that such a merginion learned that such a merginion

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. (A)-Army Friday for the cause of the blast The explosion of eight Nike-Ajax

"Why should I go to bed at a certain time?" the small boy complained, "I don't belong to no union."

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service in fund raising and as West Virginia portion of the util-

(Continued from page 14)

Special presentations

liam J. Settle, Mrs. John E.

## **Luber Claims Kovens Helped Engineer Defeat**

BALTIMORE P-John C. Luber, veteran speaker of Maryland's House of the Delegates, accused Irvin Kovens Friday of playing a major role in Luber's upset primary defeat last Tues-

Luber, a member of the House since 1938 and its presiding officer for a record eight years, accused Kovens, former political leader, of threatening in a telephone call to have him "knocked off.

Kovens, who said he was retiring from politics in announcing his resignation as a member of the city liquor board several months ago, denied there was any

Luber said a threat was made when Kovens called him in Annapolis during the 1958 Legislature to

oppose a sales tax increase. The unseated speaker said he could prove his charge because "someone else was listening in on the line.

### Made Up Mind

"When anyone threatens me. that is when I make up my mind

I am out of politics.' ing to put the thing through .

bers of the (Fifth District) dele-Syria and Egypt.

Luber, he did not seek renomina- marskjold about the general world tion after he was excluded from situation, including Middle East Soviet Envoy "harmony" ticket composed of tension. adherents to two major factions Lebanese officials were consult-

### Out Of Politics

him I don't think it was good for couraging interference by the ington. him politically to vote for the sales Communist powers in the Middle The pickets, generally well-verse this trend, we will lose tax increase. The sales tax has East. never helped anybody politically.'

50 per cent, from 2 to 3 per cent, tied up the Legislature for seven Boat, Aided By Cops days beyond its scheduled adjourn-

tion for governor Tuesday, urged But the cops came to his rescue. Go Home!

supported the bill on its final vote. ficials. lican Democrat?'

## Revived Incident

The House speaker revived an incident he said happened last By Power Lines year when Kovens was seeking

House, and spoke with him in Ko- which is working under a subcon- child, crime against a child and government but in the city as

Jane Parker



EDITOR DIES - Donald G. Kovacic, 46, news editor of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, died yesterday in Washington. Death was attributed to cancer of (AP Photofax)

## **UAR Accuses West Of Backing** Lebanon Stand

one way or another," said Luber. UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. P. the sales tax increase, ultimately cused the United States and Brit- ments. enacted and scheduled to become ain Friday of encouraging Lebeffective July 1, would cost Ko- anon to bring charges against the tory," shouted Sid Cara.

do with Luber's defeat, Kovens tion council will meet early next equal and represent the unity of ing taxes. 

rorism and rebellion. "I called him as someone in supporting Lebanon and the So-giant Cross of Lorraine of red, which will conclude at 1:30 p. m. Naughton and Phil Fleming who the American Heart Association's search for knowledge in business, as a retail merchant, not viet Union championing President white and blue lamps was aras a politician. All the other mem- Nasser's U.A.R. — a merger of ranged. It was lighted as dusk fell additional land to house them are operator No. 1.

gation but one seemed to have U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot the war time government of De been opposed to the sales tax in Lodge told reporters just before Gaulle. a meeting with Secretary General The exception was Democratic Dag Hammarskjold: "We have a Del. John P. Fitzgerald, who was lot of sympathy for the Lebanese also a casualty. Associated with complaint." He talked with Ham-

## The bill to hike the sales tax Sen. Butler Missed

Democratic leaders to back the The Maryland senator arrived The pickets said most of them "I have consistently urged that Masses, according to Walter A Luber was one of the leaders trobe shoved off with 25 foreign hind the Iron Curtain. All refused be reduced in width to provide Herman J. Grabenstein Jr. called into that pow-wow and he diplomats and dozens of local of to give their names.

Luber said tonight, "I'd like to A police launch made a special tators moving but did not other- lieve, could be done at little cost ask Kovens, is he with Tawes or trip with Marshall aboard, over-wise interfere. is he going to be another Repub- took the Latrobe and transferred the senator to the touring vessel.

## Repairman Killed

confirmation as a member of the HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (P-Liquor Board, Luber said Kovens Hubert F. Ransom, about 40, of CHICAGO A-A former mental to explore the possibility of ob- noon at Central YMCA. called on him (Luber) for help in Charlottesville, N. C., was killed patient who abducted a 7-year-old taining a civic center where all The two members of the local getting the State Senate's ap- Friday at nearby Perryman, Md., Chicago girl was cleared by a wit- types of cultural and recreational theatre group will give several

Luber said he went to Guy John- aged in the March snowstorm. ing 7-year-old Maria Ridulph. son, state senator from Cecil Coun- Ransom, an employe of the The man, Richard Doras, 31, ahead, creating more interest on ty and former member of the Rockingham Construction Co. was charged with abducting a the part of the citizen not only in tract to the Baltimore Gas and automobile theft.

COME SEE ... YOU'LL SAVE AT AAP

"Kovens publicly said he would Electric Co., was burned on both He was seized Thursday about "I feel business men are neednever forget me for my help," hands and was dead on arrival an hour after he enticed Linda ed, men with faith, vision and Luber said, "and then he stuck at Harford Memorial Hospital Beatty into his car. She was still modern ideas. We cannot sit still a knife in my back.

## Algeria Leaders Crowded Race

**Get Rousing Approval Vote** 

people massed before the govern- day's state-county primary.

in a ceremony at the white-walled berland's mayor in 1954.

mittee appealed to Frenchmen plans to locate elsewhere after Fund.' throughout the world to support his service in World War II.

The committee—virtually a self-sufficient government—is headed parking lot for the benefit of his Case Is Opened by Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, parking lot for the benefit of his French parachute troop com- customers. He said Kovens told him that The United Arab Republic ac- Algeria in past Paris govern-

"We are completely sure of vic-

tudes of the past."

vens' business operations \$10,000 U.A.R. before the Security Coun- The crowd roared back its ap-

on the sales tax when he was try-regime in Beirut with acts of ter- hands of Paris-appointed authori- he continued, could be Constitu-

As speaker he was in a position Sharp debate was already in High on the ninth story of the Mechanic Street area. prospect, with the Western powers building overlooking the city, a on Algiers. The cross represents Wants Creek Capped

in the Fifth District, groups heading with Western diplomats on BALTIMORE (A) - About 50 the tax books and federal aid ants.

for the U.A.R. delega- Menshikov was invited with

dressed and peaceful, carried business and the loss also will placards berating Menshikov and be shared by the property own-

moments after the police boat La- were natives of countries now be- wide sidewalks on narrow streets Fraley Jr., president.

## Former Mental

in the car when police found and grow. We must act. That is why my conscience would not Doras stood in line with six oth- let me 'set out' the next four er men in a showup Friday. years without seeking a seat in

Cathie Sigman, 8, the only witness council where, I feel, I can use to the Ridulph girl's abduction my experience in business to the failed to identify him. gent of Cumberland.

## **Advertising Tax** Yield Under Estimate working conditions and am con-

stantly on the look out for new dvertising tax is yielding less Marple is a member of Centre nan one million dollars a year Street Methodist Church, the inder estimates, Budget Director American Legion and Optimist The tax, which became effective He is married to the former Jan. 1, already has been repealed. Helen G. White and they have a

effective next Jan. 1. son, Ronald Lee Marple, who goes Benton said the levy had acto Allegany High School next counted for \$378,110 so far. At that year. rate, its one-year product would be about one-million under the Serviceman Assigned \$2,653,000 estimated by city officials before its adoption. of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders.

## **Jury Fixes**

(Continued from Page 1) Jackson, S. C., for his basic Caril's half-sister, Betty Jean infantry training.

On Jan. 27 the teen-agers started out in Starkweather's car. Before they were captured, their travels had been marked by the killing of bachelor farmer August Meyer of Bennet: the two Bennet teen-agers; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lauer Ward of Lincoln and their maid, Lilyan Fencl, and Merle Collison. Montana shoe salesman encountered on a Wyoming highway.

## Prayers To Be Said

we can do rather than what we County United Fund at the Sal-Mr. Marple of 232 North Centre morning by Captain Daniel Biggs, Street, operates Marple's Jewel- who, in closing national Salvation Street, operates Marple's Jewel- who, in closing national Salvation ALGIERS P — Algeria's insur- ry Store, TV Sales and appli- Army Week, joins with Commis- A 13-year-old Cumberland boy Mae Lewis, executive secretary petition for a \$665,000 annual rate gent leaders got a roaring voice ance Store and a motel. He was sioner Norman S. Marshall, na- was sentenced to the Maryland of the county association, pre- boost that would affect some 17,000

The new regime—called the All- commissioner as an independent the United Fund for its enlist of a revolver last week from a Members of the executive protestants to the rate increase Algeria Committee of Public but ran on the Republican ticket ment of active interest in an local store. Safety—was constituted formally in a ceremony at the white-walled believed the republicant detection of this year. He had also attempted to support of basic and imposed the indefinite term on Irvin Fold Onkland accordation. The represented their testimony Friday.

W. Bishop, vice president and a former campaign chairman; Mrs. to win the nomination as Cum-essential services designed to imposed the indefinite term on Irvin Fold Onkland accordation. Paris-appointed French governors. Marple said it is his sincere sponsibility in this community bre J. C. Higgins blue steel re-

In one of its first acts, the com-city and the future by foregoing nittee appealed to Frenchmen plans to locate elsewhere after the Salvation Army and other agencies through County United Anderson.

The Salvation Army and other agencies through County United Anderson.

taxes but urged that the city con- Treatment plant. The hearing was continued for sider means of additional revenue without thought of political im- Monday at 7 p. m. at the request

Too many people, he said, are

Buchholtz, former Mayor Thomas 4-H Camp, near Bel Air. Installation of amusement facil- S. Post, superintendent of the Purpose of the conference, awards were given to Harold E. age individual wants to help in

## Marple envisions the Mechanic S.A. Officers Will

"capped" with a platform which Lt. and Mrs. Richard A. Mc Wills Creek, revenue would pay Army Corps, left yesterday for for the project in 10 years, no Atlanta, Ga., where they will be property would be removed from commissioned as second lieuten-

man and James H. (Jack) Pol- with representatives of all nations protest the invitation of Mikhail available. The city could then re- the local post since last Septemon the council, including the So- A. Menshikov, Soviet ambassador, zone the area, and make Mech- ber and have completed the re- Names Omitted

"From my 23 years as a busi- ceremony Monday night will be tion, called the situation in Leb- about 25 other foreign diplomats nessman in the City of Cumber- Miss Christine Hamilton, a memneighboring towns. Unless we re- Army college in Atlanta.

The jam was not broken until Marshall Butler (R-Md) missed Come, Menshikov?" "Reds' is congested. The Cumberland for the breakfast it will sponsor Ohio. Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, the boat Friday for a World Trade Stones for Nixon — Why Carpet Thruway will not aid downtown tomorrow in the parish hall. who won the Democratic nomina- Week tour of Baltimore Harbor. for Menshikov?" "Bloody Hands traffic, he asserted, since it is Pancakes and sausage will be

easier traffic flow and more met- general chairman, said tickets

### **Lions Club To Host** Then he said he favors recrea- Algonquin Players tion and sports but both must be

enlarged in scope to serve the Two members of the Algonquin needs of both young and old Players, Miss Dorothy Stone There must be more entertain- White and Mrs. Eileen Steele ment on a year-around basis and will be the guests of the Cumber he proposed that the city continue land Lions Club Wednesday at

Greetings from Puerto Rico, U.S.A.

we predict, none too soon. Tom Conlon, Jr.

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## **Heart Workers Boy Sentenced** speaker at the dinner, assisted in the presentations and then pre-

gent leaders got a roaring voice ance Store and a motel. He was somet to an unsuccessful candidate for vote of approval Friday from 9,000 county commissioner in Tues-"The Salvation Army thanks ty of delinquency for the theft score of volunteers and workers. The case was continued after

meet human needs. The Army the boy who was arrested by Irvin Feld, Oakland, second vice recognizes and accepts its re-City Police for taking a .22 cali-One by one members of the belief that the city "has reached partnership which focuses com-volver from the gun case at One by one members of the belief that the city has reached bined energies toward the goal Sears, Roebuck and Company treasurer; and Mrs. Rachael I. Committee appeared on the great voters face the challenge of se- of a better, more rewarding life Store on Baltimore Street last lames, who served as secretary Friday.

that the insurgents will rule until years, candidates with the best God upon the thousands of good upon the thousands of good turned him over to the custody rector; and Dr. Benedict Skita-As a businessman, Marple stat. citizens who have contributed to of his parents pending the hear-relic, Medical Board chairman.

> erous weapons stolen from the Mrs. Harry Edwards, Grants- by the company. store in April and returned to viale; Theodore P. Foote, D. W. the store by police who charged Hershberger, Grantsville; H. W. Richard Harris McClintock, 24, of McComas, Oakland: Harold E "We must look to the future The Cumberland Civil Service Frostburg with the thefts. Mc- Naughton; Dr. Benedict Skita- Local Rotary Club A. Rattenni from a 30-day su-day after being held since April ters, William A. Wilson and Earl Trial Magistrate Court will be action of the October grand jury. Other Recognition

Geare, Mrs. Harry W. Young, Four representatives from Alle- Mrs. Samuel Brady, Mrs. Wilformance of his duties, and con- gany County are attending the liam J. Gunter, Mrs. Ernest B. great break-throughs in three-day Maryland 4-H Confer- Treat, Mrs. Benedict Skitarelic, field. Testifying yesterday were ence which started yesterday at and Mrs. Allan M. Sell Jr. tion Park and the Wills Creek- Street Commissioner William H. "The Rocks," Harford County For outstanding work during association on its growth, and

> Sunday, is to train 4-H older served as co-chairmen; Thomas tion's search for knowledge in youth, 16 to 21, to better accept F. Conlon Jr., business district the fight against heart disease. leadership responsibilities in chairman; William Preston, He stated, "The only way most their county 4-H older youth Frostburg; Vernon Crable, plas- of us can help is to contribute

Assistant County Agent James B. ity in Garrett County; and Mrs. this field." would be suitable for parking. By Conniel, commanders of the Ridgeley: Dorothy Robertson, activity in Westernport and offered the invocation and there placing the parking area over South Cumberland Salvation Lonaconing, and David Garland, Luke.

I had nothing whatsoever to do He declared the United State of the South Cumberland the Christian Brothers Order Andrew Mance, Dr. Leslie R. ville, for three-year terms. day's issue of The News.

Walters, Frostburg.

## **C&A Gas Rate Case Continued**

sented to Mr. Weatherholt a 10year distinguished service pla-CHARLESTON A - The Public Service Commission has continued For special service, the local until July 28 hearing on Cumber-

board honored included James completed their testimony Friday.

to the board for more than five. The proposed new rate schedule "We feel that we can do nothing The weapon was found in the years; John E. Geare, advance has been in effect under bond

ceived special emblem awards cross-examination of protesting The juvenile, magistrate said include Charles C. Bender, Mrs. witnesses by company attorneys the revolver was one of num- John G. Clower, John Cobun, and for possible rebuttal testimony

## **Baron To Address**

Magistrate Morris Baron of the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club Tuesday at noon at were Central YMCA. made to members of the volun-

Magistrate Baron will speak to teer corps, including Mrs. Clow-the club on the subject, "What er, Mrs. Henry Pyles, Mrs. Wil- Is the Allegany County Youth Commission Doing?

He complimented the local fund raising campaigns, special assured members that the avertic heart chairman; Mrs. W. W. our money for research, educa-Representing this are are DeWitt, for Heart Sunday activition and community service in

Arnold, Pauline Miltenberger, Paul Stevens, for Heart Sunday Rev. Dr. Crates S. Johnson Naves Crossroad. Mr. Arnold Members of the Medical Ad-Allegany and Garrett counties.

will be in charge of a Saturday visory Board who were honored The association elected Mrs. recreation program starting at with emblems include, besides William J. Gunter, Phil Fleming Dr. Skitarelic, Dr. Elizabeth and John D. Kelly to the board Brings, Dr. Ralph Ballin, Dr. W. of directors, and re-elected A. VanOrmer, Dr. S. G. Weis- James W. Bishop, Mrs. John G. man, Dr. Calvin Hadidian, Dr. Clower, Mrs. Harry Edwards, Frank Cawley, Dr. H. W. Elia- Grantsville; John E. Geare, D. Dr. Overton G. Himmel- W. Hershberger, Grantsville; The names of two members of wright, Dr. Leo H. Ley Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Irva Mickey, Grants-

with John's losing the election." He declared the United States terfront facilities. But he did not made enough improvements to Corps, who has completed offi-Kovens said he "might have told by supporting Lebanon is en- come with the party from Wash- meet the rising competition from cer training at the Salvation High School which appeared in a list of graduates of LaSalle som Dr. Ruth Peachy of Grants- meeting. F. Allan Weatherholt Light School which appeared in a list of graduates of LaSalle som Dr. Ruth Peachy of Grants- meeting. High School which appeared in a ville; Dr. James H. Wolverton was re-elected for his second story about the school's golden Jr., Piedmont; Dr. Arthur F. term as president; James W. jubilee homecoming in Thurs- Jones, Oakland; and Dr. Hilda Bishop was re-elected vice president; Mrs. Irvin Feld was re-

They are Brother Ephrem Mr. O'Connell, in his talk to elected vice president for Gar-Vincent (W. Vincent Martin) class the association membership, out-rett County; Thomas F. Conlon Crocodile Smile." "We Shall Nev- lot developments are a step in Final plans have been made by of 1956, Elkins Park, Pa.; and lined progress in the field of Sr. was re-elected treasurer; er Forget the Execution of Lith- the right direction but that the Holy Name Society of SS. Brother Dennis Kevin (Richard heart research. Mr. O'Connell and Mrs. Clower was elected "Were You Afraid to downtown traffic situation still Peter and Paul Catholic Church Strong) class of 1949, of Canton, perdicted that within the next secretary to succeed Mrs. Ra-10 years, Americans will seechael I. Iames.

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balcony to be cheered by the lecting "proper" candidates to for all. crowd. Each in turn proclaimed guide city affairs the next four Gen. De Gaulle is returned to pow- experience and background.

The committee—virtually a self. Since that time he has twice Suspension Appeal

week—probably Tuesday—to con- the army and the population since moving outside the city limits be-

to participate in ceremonies ob- anic Street a shopping center its q ired probationary period. Abdul Mawgoud Hassan, a serving World Trade Week here. entire Jength.

Russia. Some said: "The Dove of Peace with a Marple stated recent parking

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## **Patient Cleared** Of Child's Murder

while repairing power lines dam. ness Friday of kidnaping and slay- events could be staged.

BALTIMORE A - The city's industry." Marple said.

First Training Regiment at Fort For six days, Starkweather and Caril lived at the Bartlett place while bodies of the slain family members rested in outbuildings at

## (Continued from page 14) For CUF Donors

paign is based upon a "positive approach to city affairs—what we can do rather than what we County United Executive To Maryland County United Fund at the Salvation Army Citadel tomorrow Training School

ing statement:

Sid Cara, a secretary of state for "and think positively," he said, Commission has opened a Clintock posted \$1,000 bond on relic; G. Morgan Smith, Ernest and must disregard the atti- hearing on the appeal of Louis a grand larceny charge Wednes- B. Treat, Dr. Hilda Jane Wal-Marple opposes an increase in spension at the City Sewage 22 in Allegany County Jail for L. Zepp, Oakland.

Denying that he had anything to with Luber's defeat. Known that the 11-na-A laborer at the plant, Mr. Sessions Open

## Street area as a "huge shopping center" and the flood walls which Get Commissions

ed by State Sen. Philp H. Good-strategy. They expected to meet pickets were on hand Friday to would, in all probability, be They have been assigned to 3:30 p. m. Also to be commissioned at the From Alumni List

To Serve Breakfast

dramatic readings to the club.

## Conion Travel **News From The** West Indies

Having left Cumberland 6 PM Friday to board the six hour flite, we've checked in at Condado Beach, breakfasted and looked over the "La Concho," another ocean front hotel soon to be opened, all by 8:30 Saturday marking.

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## Cresaptown Honor Roll **Dedication Tomorrow**

A combined memorial and dedication service of the Cresaptown Honor Roll will be held Sunday, sponsored by Chilcott-Cresap Chapter 209. American Legion Auxiliary. The program will begin at 2 o'clock, with the Cresaptown Band playing the march for the invocation by Rev. Harold A. Girl Scouts from Cresaptown Allem, of Cresaptown Baptist

Reunion To

Be July 20

The first Cave-Kave family re-

union will be held July 20. It will

be an informal get-together at

the summer cottage of Guy D.

Church, several vocal selections Mrs. Edna Hounshell, chairman of the memorial service, will by Rev. Ruth Cowgill, minister of the Church of God, Cresapread the names of the men making the supreme sacrifice, town; benediction by Rev. Rayand place flowers at the honor mond Crowe, pastor of Cresap-roll for each of the 15. Senator town Methodist Church, follow-J. Glenn Beall will officiate at ing reveille and concluding with the dedication of the honor roll, taps. Rev. Carroll, OFM. Cap., pastor of St. Ambrose Catholic Church Cave-Kave will be the principal speaker.

The program also includes an

## Ina Kester Heads Co. WCTU

The Allegany County Woman's Kave, Largent, W. Va., beginning Christian Temperance Union installed officers and received four white ribbon recruits at the annual convention in First Methonual convention in First Methon dist Church. Mrs. Frank Dayton old widow of John Cave, could

Miss Ada Wooden, state president, of Hampstead, officiated at tasks, she is unable to make the the installation of officers and trip here. tied the ribbon for the White Ribbon recruits, each of whom received a white carnation.

All descendents of Isaac Cave Auxiliary received a white carnation.

Miss Ina Kester was installed He was the father of 13 children. as president; Mrs. William Smith, Cave. Dan Cave. William Cave. vice president; Miss Elizabeth Workman, recording secretary. David Cave, Charles Cave, James Workman, recording secretary; Mrs. John S. Cook, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Dayton Joseph Cave, Andrew Cave, Mrs. Are Named

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Everett Culp, who also told Trinary. Lewis, Mrs. Bessie Grim, Frost-William Malcolm in charge of in prayer. burg Union; Mrs. John Llewellyn, Barton; Mrs. Kathleen Delyn, Barton; Mrs. Kathleen Del

A service of remembrance was land area. conducted by Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, for Mrs. Robert Compton Wilkinson, and Miss Twillia Willison. She was assisted by Mrs. Virginia
Henry and Mrs. Mary Rice.
Among the resolutions the

group went on record against were "Alcoholism, the number 4 Tops Field

dollars; and juvenile delinquency, were Mrs. Samuel Dezen, Robert Alt and Mrs. George Nycum. with civilization giving the chil- Dezen, Mrs. Milton Gerson and dren not its best, but its worst Irving Millenson, who finished in paper, in language, in art and with a score of 16. Tied for third place, with

Rev. James D. Elliott was the scores of 15, were the teams of C. speaker for the evening. Miss William Dailey, Mrs. A. J Madah Tapson sang a solo and Feigus, John A. Moberly, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Culp a duet. Paul Castelle, and Mrs. Arthur Appointed Friedland, Theodore Gray, and

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaidt.

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HONORING PASTOR-A skit, "This Is Your Pastor," featured the program given in honor of Father Lawrence P. Landrigan's 25th anniversary as pastor of St. Mary's Church. It was presented by pupils of the first and second grades. Left to right are Linda Blakenship, Vickie McCullough, Mary Catherine Carney, Thomas Smith, Cathy Yost, Nancy Lambert and Rosalie McMahon.

## All descendents of Isaac Cave

Cave Sloat and Mrs. Annie Cave Bowman's Addition Volunteer Methodist Church here. of the recent trip she and Rev. Due to the large area from delegates and formulated plans was elected president; Mrs. R. in St. Louis, Mo. Benediction Culp made to Honduras. Reports which the clan comes, district for the August festival at the Finley Thompson, Cumberland, was by Rev. E. T. Subock.

Shong, Mill Run; Mrs. Robert Campbell, Tri-Towns; and Mrs. W. A. Judy, Nominating commitW. A. Judy, Nominating commitWinchester Vo. 2008 Mrs. Ruth Moreland, Charlesgates to the Allegany-Garrett minger Jr., Hagerstown, treasurtown area; Mrs. John D. Rankin, Washington area; Jesse Cave, June 4. Mrs. Hazel Minnick and Secretaries are Mrs. William Entertains

ports were given by the Welfare Cresaptown, Supply; Mrs. Eliza-Shuhart, Donald Turley, Alice committee, Kitchen committee beth Harroman, Status of Zehrbach, freshmen; Edward and Banquet committee.

"gambling, which The game was held Thursday Anne Coleman, Mrs. Pearl cial Memberships.

5th Reunion Chairmen

The Cumberland Duplicate beginning at 1 p. m., with the Ghan Country Club.

\$4.95 proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Walter L. Bosley, class presi-

met Thursday night will meet cers YMCA. Mrs. Ruth Schade Chapment and a class scrap book. of Miss Myrna Luman; publicity, Mary Leibrant Hodges;

ents, Mrs. Evelyn Messick An

## Mrs. H. V. Bender Heads Hagerstown District

The Hagerstown District Women's Society of Christian Service of the Baltimore Conference elected officers and heard a talk on secretary; Mrs. Frank Dayton, Becky Cave Ham, Mrs. Mary The Ladies Auxiliary of the the rebuilding of Camp Manidokan at the meeting in Grace Fire Company named convention Mrs. H. V. Bender, Flintstone, lights of the assembly attendance

were given Miss Workman, Mrs. chairmen have been appointed fire hall. Mrs. Amanda Nycum vice president; Mrs. John G. October 17 was selected for Cook, Miss Kester, Mrs. Clara for the reunion. They are Mrs. presided. Mrs. Eva Dawson led Cook, Frostburg, promotion section fall meeting. retary; Mrs. George Mullen, burg Union; Mrs. John Llewel-the Paw Paw, W. Va., area; Mrs. Evelyn Deter and Mrs. Shepherdstown, W. Va., record-

tee. Mrs. William B. Smith led Winchester, Va., area; Mrs. Paul Mrs. Nelia Nixon are alternates. Beale. Martinsburg, W. Va., the flag salute. Greetings were the flag salute. Greetings were Luke area; Mrs. Clifford D. Plans were made for a hand-extended by Mrs. William Dere-Luke area; Mrs. Clifford D. made sewing booth to be spon-William Dere-Smith Thomas Control of the sponextended by Mrs. William Deremer and the response made by
Mrs. Grim.

Luke area; Mrs. Clifford D.
made sewing booth to be sponmade sewing booth to be sponwill a Tobias, Detacts
W. Va., Student Work; Miss Lasored by the auxiliary during the
area; and Jesse Kave, CumberFestival Week in August. The
vinia Hood, Brunswick, ChildCast, Alpha Psi Omega will be
ren's Work; Mrs. R. C. Nimon, benefit at supper to be held this month, was ren's Work; Mrs. R. C. Nimon, honored at a dinner tonight, at postponed until the next meeting. Cumberland, Youth Work; Miss Green Gables Inn. Jennerstown Because of the illness of Mrs. Grace Steiner, Cumberland, Spir- Pa. The group will see "The Deter, president, installation of itual Life; Mrs. Russell James, Play's the Thing." Honor guests officers also was postponed until Martinsburg, Literature and Pub- are William Brown, Sue Eber-June meeting. Routine re-lications; Mrs. Raymond Crowe, sole, Camille Robinson, John

cording to the United States Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wilkin-ceived by Mrs. Arlene Smith and Mrs. W. H. Shockley, Cumber-sophomores; Joan Sweene, junio health report alcohol addition is son and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mrs. Katherine Williams. Others land, Missionary Personnel; Mrs. and Jack Hill, senior. 10 per cent more prevalent than W. Taylor won the mixed pair attending were Mrs. Bertha Rice, F. N. White, Charles Town, W. William Brown is a member of tuberculosis; 50 per cent more team of four championship of the Mrs. Hazel Blonsky, Mrs. Bon. Va., Week of Prayer; and Mrs. Delta Kappa, band, and Little than cancer and 225 per cent more Western Maryland Bridge Club, ner, Mrs. Nora Bowman, Mrs. W. D. Conner, Hagerstown, Spe-Theatre, having played Jerry

Women.

has 50 million addicts in the night at the Woman's Civic Club- Gaither, Mrs. Frances Greise, Dr. Mary Alice Douty, execu- Ebersole is a member of Mary United States today and large house, with eight tables in play. Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, Mrs. tive secretary of the board of ed-land and Madrigal Singers, Ph numbers of children wager each The Wilkinson-Taylor team post- Neda Hixon, Mrs. Hazel Minnick, ucation of the Baltimore Confer- Omicron Delta and Little Theatre year to the amount of 30 billion ed a score of 161/2. Runnersup Mrs. Helen Twigg, Mrs. Gladys ence, spoke concerning the re-Jack Hill was a member of Do building of Camp Manidokan, the Ci-Do and belongs to Little church camp located near Har- Theater, having been stage manpers Ferry, W. Va., which was ager for

> The class of 1953 of Allegany challenge. Mrs. William H. and Xi Xi, and was master elec-Bridge Club will hold a game High School will have its first Shockley of Centre Street society trician for "Claudia." Ralph Ma tomorrow at the club house reunion on June 28 at the Ali conducted the morning devo-haney is Little Theatre treasur-

tions. Mrs. Robert Young of the er; president of Speleology Club host church extended greetings and played in "Claudia." Eliza dent and chairman of the event, and made announcements. Mrs. beth Maher is corresponding sec-H. C. Marsh, Hagerstown, gave retary of the Newman Club, sec the nominating committee re- retary of Xi Xi and Outdoor Club dancing will follow until 11:30 port and Mrs. E. F. Phillips, She was property chairman for Cumberland, conducted the elec- "Claudia." Joan Sweene appear tion. Rev. R. C. Nimon, pastor of ed in "Death Takes a Holiday Grace Church, installed the offi- and in "Claudia," She is a chee

conducted the afternoon session. Rev. Kenneth Grove, Emmanuel with a Cart" and is in I. Church, gave the meditation. Decorations will be in charge thurch, gave the meditation, member of the Mrs. John B. Zornig, accompanion and trace ied by Mrs. Samuel Weatherholt, sang. Mrs. Bender gave highprogram, Carl Slemmer; pres-

s general secretary. Some 183

# Lester, Ralph Mahaney, Marilyn

destroyed by fire a year ago, and Hitchcock, sophomore class treas

Following luncheon, served by member of Newman Club and the host society, Mrs. Thompson was in the cast of Claudia." John participated in Little Theatre and derson. Miss Rosemary Gerlach appeared in "Claudia." She is a choral music organization.

> Pledging began April 24 and the formal initiation was held May 12. Miss Dorothy Stone White is advisor to the fraternity.

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Harding avenue. Miss Betty Mrs. Virginia Plummer, Mrs. Jane O'Rourke, Mrs. Lucy Bals-The hoagie party is to be held ley, Mrs. Eleanor Devore, Mrs. June 7 at the home of Mrs. Betty Imogene Hixson, Mrs. Barnes and Barnes, Frederick Street, begin- Mrs. Elaine Diehl.

A horse can eat only nine times Mrs. Phyllis Cooley gave the its body weight in a year while a report of the chapter "yardstick mature human being eats 16 or the year" and announced the times his body weight in the

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Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Carlton M. Harris and Paul Conley, ministers. 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship "A Sacred Obligation." 6 p.m. Senior MYF meeting, 6:30 p.m. Intermediate MYF meeting. 7:30 p. m. worship. Donald L. Keefauver will

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams St., Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Holy Spirit and Life." Jun-

ior Bible study 5:30 p.m.

First Methodist, 129 Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. Dr. Paul F. Warner will preach. Youth and Adult Fellowships 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "The Gift of the Spirit.

Central Methodist, 15 South George Street, Rev. James D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Afraid of Being Afraid." Youth Fellowship 6 p.m., worship 8 p.m. "Dwell-

ing in the Sanctum. Grace Methodist, Virginia Avenue near Second Street, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Church at Work in Navajoland," speaker, Joel C. Nimon. Worship 8 p.m., showing of the film "The Call of

Trinity Methodist, 120 Grand Ave., Rev. C. Thomas Subock, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Personal Relations—Sacred." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m., worship 8 p.m.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Ave. at , worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Mapleside, East First St. at Maple, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., MYF 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion St., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre St., Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Kingdom of Earl L. Bracey, guest speaker. Youth

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "The Open Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien,

pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 "Pentecost: the Great Co-ordination! Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. MYF 7 p.m., worship 8 p.m. "What Actually Happened at

Wills Creek Chapel, Cooks Mills, Pa., Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Communion of Saints."

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship "More Power To You." 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship hour, Union Grove Methodist Charge, Louis L. Em-

erick, minister. Centenary, Sunday School, 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Neglected Aspect of Our Faith." Zion, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Grove, worship 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m. Elliott, worship 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Robert C. Nimon, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "The Church at Work in Navajoland," speaker, Joel C. Nimon.

Park Place Methodist, LaVale, Rev. Bruce K. Price pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Is Pentecost Reproducible?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Installation of the Officers of the Woman's Society. Worship 7:30 p.m. Rawlings Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor.

Worship 10 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., MYF Dawson Methodist, F. Glenn Creek, pastor. Church School 10 a.m., worship 11:15 a.m., MYF

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 "What Makes People Happy?" Youth Fel-

lowship 6:30 p.m. Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Harold L. May, minister. Church School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "What Hast Not God Wrought?" Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m., "Our Unfinished Tasks.

Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "The Suffering Servant." Youth Fellowship 7:15 p.m., worship 8 p.m., "What's In A Name

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, RFD 2, Flintstone, Rev. Irving G. Allen, pastor. Beans Cove, Sunday School 9 a.m., Prosperity, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 8 p.m., Oakdale, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minister. Midland, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Woodland, Sunday School 10:45 a.m., worship 9:45 a.m.Shaft, Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 7:30

## PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11-15 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "The Meaning of Pentecost." At 6 p. m. the Junior Hi Westminster Fellowship will go in a body to Centre Street Methodist Church where they will meet with the Youth Fellowships from Centre St. and St. Luke's Lutheran. Senior Hi Westminster Fellowship 6 p.m.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race Streets, Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship "What Makes the Believer Tick." 7:30 p. m. worship "Christ Has Done His Part." First Presbyterian, Barton. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., William E. Price, Cumberland, guest speaker. Youth Fellowship 6:30

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. Leslie L. Lease, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Piedmont Presbyterian, Robert M. Campbell, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. "The Meditation of My Heart." 6:30 p.m. Youth Fel-

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. 8:30 CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

First Church of the Nazarene, Rev. H. E. Heckert, paster. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., "Pentecost and Its Message." Young people's service 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., "The Holy Spirit Vindicator of God's Cause.

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m., "Tarry Ye Until." Young People's Service 6:45 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m., "Jesus Stood On The

The Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev.

A. L. Lepley, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Today's Need for Pentecost. Young People's Society 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., Rev. J. Elton Wood, missionary from Cape Verde Islands will be special speaker.

Church of the Nazarene, Moscow, Rev. Joseph J. Wetty, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship, 6:45 p.m. Young people's service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

Oakland Church of the Nazarene, Eighth and Alder Sts., Rev. M. L. Brown, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Young People's Service 6:45 p.m.; worship 7.30 p.m., Evangelis-

Church of the Nazarene, Bedford Pa., L. L. Wright, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Message

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. worship "The Memorial That Endures." 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship. Zion United Church of Christ, 405-07 N. Me-

chanic St., Rev. C. T. Schaefer, pastor. Worship 10:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship 7:30 p.m. "Waiting of the Holy Spirit." St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Bowling Green. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., church service 11 a.m., guest speaker Richard Barley, Theo-

logical Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. Redeemers United Church of Christ, Ellerslie, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Strange Things Are Happening." First United Church of Christ, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "Strange Things Are

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cone. Teenagers and Preteeners 6:30 p.m., wor-

ship 7:30 p.m., "Life's Greatest Decision" by Evangelist M. A. McCone.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Westernport, Rev. Hugh H. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., "The Romance of the

Road." Baptist Training Union 6:45 p.m., worship

Orndorff, pastor. Bible School 9:45 a. m., worship

and sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m., "Life's

Supreme Choice." Training Union 6:45 p.m., eve-

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B.

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OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square. 11 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. subject: "Soul and Body." Golden Text: II Corinthians 5:1. We know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Lee and Wallace Streets, Rev. Grant R. Walborn, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m., Rev. Jack Waite, former pastor, now missionary to Indonesia will be speaking in both services. Worship 7:30 p.m., Slides from Indonesia will be shown.

Church of God, 5th and Seymour St., Rev. Charles D. Coley, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Charles Shetler, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Young People's Bible meeting worship 7:30 p.m. "What Is Lost in the Church of Today?

The First Church of God, Delaware Ave., Mapleside, Rev. Marlin J. King, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Apostolic Church in Jesus, 400 Homer St. Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m.

The Salvation Army Citadel Corps, 115 N. Mechanic Street, Captain & Mrs. Daniel K. Biggs, Commanding Officers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., service 11 a.m., street meeting 7:15 p.m., corner Baltimore and Liberty Streets, Evangelistic Service 7:45 p.m.

The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps, 511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Conniel, Officers-in-Charge. Sunday School 10 a.m. service 11 a.m., Street meeting 7:15 p.m., Evangelistic service 8 p.m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1715 Frederick St., William T. Toepfer, presiding minister. 9 a.m., assemble for field service, 7:30 p.m. watchtower study, subject "A New Song for All Men of Good Will." Isa. 42:8-11.

The Brethren Church, Fourth and Seymour Streets, Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "A Chapter of Fives." Worship 7:45 p.m., "The Power of

First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Ralph E. Burnette, minister. 9:30 Bible School, 10:40 worship and Communion. "The Church Moves Forward" 7 p.m., Youth Groups and evening services and communion 8 p.m. "The Great Memories of

Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul

M. Catherman Jr., speaker. Bible school 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Safety." Evening speaker Herman Morris, worship 7:30 p.m. "One Way." Pinto Mennoite, Rev. Lehman Longenecker,

pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30

The Guiding Light Mission, Route 495, Grantsville, Rev. Lloyd A. Trout, pastor, Sunday School 2 p.m. "Living by God's Laws." Worship 3 p.m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a.m.

assembly for field service; 3 p.m. public address "How Important is Life to You?" by J. Lebo; 4 p.m. watchtower study "A New Song for All Men of Good Will." Isa. 42:8-11. Prosperity Christian, Flintstone. Sunday

School 10 a.m., preaching 7:30 p.m.

## FROSTBURG

First English Baptist, East Main Street, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "Is Hell Literal." 6:30 p.m. Training Union, 7:30 p.m. worship, "The Spirit

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall Streets, Rev. Wesley H. Harris, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "The Penalty of Death." Worship 7:30 p.m. Girls Auxiliary Recognition service followed by baptismal service.

First Methodist, 48 West Main St., Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Witness of the Spirit." MYF 6:30 p.m.

Salem United Church of Christ, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "Speaking Zion United Church of Chirst, East Main St.,

Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 worship 11 a.m. "Witness and Power." Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer

, Rev. H. M. P. Davidson, rector, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon "Pentecostal Christianity." 10:30 a.m. Church First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

How the Church Began." Westminster Fellow-Saint Michael's Catholic, Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, pastor; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Pentecost Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a.m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock Mass. Baptisms,

Eckhart Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "The Bible—the Word of God." Training Unions 6:45 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. "Brought

Gospel Hall, Route 36, Grahamtown. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Showing Forth the Lord's Death 'Till He Come." Preaching of the Gospel 7:30 p.m. "In Whom We Have Redemption Through His Blood, Even the Forgiveness

First Congregational United Church of Christ, Bowery Street, Frostburg, Md., Mr. Charles English, guest speaker. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Church of the Brethren, 1 Beall Street, Rev.

Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Guideposts For Life." Worship 8 p.m. Temperance film "With His Help. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main

and Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. "Witnesses" — Service of Confirmation. Luther League 6 p.m Dickerson A.M.E., Mechanic and Pine Streets.

Rev. E. H. Purnell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. worship 11 a.m., "God With His People. John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., worship 8 p.m., song and praise service.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pearson St., Walter E. Festerman, presiding minister. 9:30 a.m. assemble for field service. 7 p.m. watchtower study, "A New Song for All Men of Good Will' Isa. 42:8-11.

LUTHERAN St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia

Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "Would They Know His Voice Today?" Order for Confirmation. Junior and Senior Luther Leagues 7 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore, and Centre St., Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor, H. T. Bowersox, pastor emeritus. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. "Your Most Important Decision." Luther League 6:30 p.m. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and

Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor, and Rev. Robert C. Huddle, assistant pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Church and You." Confirmation at 11 a.m. service. Luther Leagues 6 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. "Looking Carefully."

Trinity Lutheran Missouri Synod, Smith and Centre Streets, Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a.m., services 8 and 10:45

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Central Assembly of God, Johnson and Fayette Sts., Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., wroship 11 a.m., and 7:45 p.m. First Assembly of God, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.,

Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. James L. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. Wendel Cover, pastor. Sunday School 2:30 p.m., worship 3:30 p.m.

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. Charles E. Fussell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Assembly of God, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lym-

burner, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m and 7:30 p.m. Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev. John Hamercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m.,

worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220, Rev. R. V. McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. T. J. Kerfoot, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 7 p.m., worship

Calvary Assembly of God, Fort Ashby, Rev. Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m., Evangelist James A. Griepp, speaker. Green Ridge Assembly of God. Star Route, Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Bethel Tabernacle, Pattersons Creek, Rev.

Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., wor-

ship 7:30 p.m Frostburg Assembly of God, Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Pa.

Rev. Hazel Devore, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship

Paw Paw Assembly of God, Renovated School Building, Rev. Robert Glass and Roberta Lashley, co-pastor. Sunday School 2:30 p.m., worship 3:30 Romney Assembly of God, Rev. Irvin Mason,

pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Burlington Assembly of God, Rev. Harry E. Baldwin, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector, Whitsunday. 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Holy Communion

and sermon, 11 a.m. Church school and nursery. Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist. 10 a.m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist; Church school for children. 11:15 a.m. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist for the deaf, Fr. Berg, celebrant. 4 p.m. Meeting of young churchmen at St. James', Westernport.

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street, Rev. William J. Cox, vicar. 11:30 a.m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist; Church School for Children. 4 p.m. Meeting of young churchmen at St. James', Westernport

St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, Lawrence Crawford Butler, rector, 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a.m. Church School and Inquirers Class, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and ser-

St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, Rev. Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. 9:30 a.m. Church School, 4 p.m. Young People's Confirmation class.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Sunday School 11 a.m., worship 7:30 p.m. John H. Buffenmyer, minister.

Artemas Union, Artemas, Pa. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. John H. Buffenmyer,

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Rev. Earl Harper, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 10:30 a.m. Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West

Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "A Church Grows Up." CBYF 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. "The Dangers of Growing Up. Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six miles

south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship Pentecost and Our World. Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Con-

nell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m. "I Dare You." Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles South of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. (EDT),

worship 8 p.m. "Pentecost. Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. (EDT), Sunday School 11 a.m., Judge Ernest See, guest speaker. Harness Run Church of the Brethren. Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m. (EST), worship 11 a.m., Blane Michael, guest speaker.

### KEYSER CHURCHES

First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "What Does Jesus Mean

Grace Methodist, Keyser, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m. Methodist Youth and Intermediate Fellowships 6:30 p.m., worship 7:30 p.m. Keyser Presbyterian Church. Main and Pied-

mon Sts., Keyser, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., 'The Apostles' Creed-the Third Article." Pentecost Meditation. Pioneers 6:30 p.m., worship 8 Commencement sermon - Keyser High School. Dr. MacLeod will preach. McCoole Presbyterian Church, Queen St., Mc-

Coole, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. worship 8 p.m., sermon by Elder Frank Keedy of Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort

Avenue, Keyser, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "One in Christ." Recognition of Graduates. Faith Baptist Church. 75 W. Piedmont St.,

Keyser. Rev. Andrew L. Dixon from Washington, D.C. will be guest speaker at morning and evening service. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11

### UNITED BRETHREN

First Evangelical United Brethren, Race and Fourth Streets, Rev. E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Worship 10 a.m., "The Unfinished Task." Sunday School 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship and Boys and Girls Fellowship 7 p.m., worship 8 p.m., Local Conference, Dr. F. L. Fulk, Conference superin-

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymore Streets, C. A. Moon, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., local conference 2 p.m.,

worship 7:30 p.m. . Westernport Evangelical United Brethren, Vine St., C. A. Moon, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary Street, Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m., "Pentecost.

Worship 8 p.m. "A Great Man in the Sight of God"
Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Hyndman Pa., Rev. Charles H. Ream, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., worship 9:30 a.m. "Will Pentecost Come Again?" Worship 7:30 p.m. "God's Holy

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FORT ASHBY, W. Va. Thirty-two seniors of Fort Hill gh School received diplomas night from Charles Shepherd, member of the Mineral County Board of Education, at the 18th annual commencement

Dr. Armand E. Singer, associate professor of romance languages at West Virginia University, delivered the principal address on the subject "Education Knocks Only Once.

Ernest O'Brien delivered the v. ledictory address and Donald Milleson gave the salutatory talk. Many awards were presented

outstanding graduates by Principal J. William Marker and a number of the seniors received more than one award.

Merrells, Inc., of Clarksburg gave four prizes to members of the graduating class. They were valedictory. Ernest O'Brien: Nancy Deremer, activities; Gary Isner and Eddie Linn, athletics. Young Isner also won the good citizenship medal given for the first time by the West Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Martin M. Mansperger of Romney, a member of the award committee, presented

ed the athletic trophy presented BENJAMIN LASHLEY Fort Ashby VFW Post. Donald MT. SAVAGE — Benjamin FROSTBURG—Mrs. Florence Kingwood Range by George Beam, commander. by Principal Marker.

Company honored Betty Sutton He was a son of the late Robert ber of nieces and nephews, in- Dawson, near Kingwood. lor Year Book Company, pub-

e: ercises May 16. Among the awards were the following:

Whitacre, second, and grandchildren. Marie Tracy, third: Fort Ashby The body is at the residence. will be John Womack, Howard 14. VFW eighth grade history award, Lindly Newcomer; Fort Ashby MRS. JOSEPH STRAWSER PTA awards. Amelia Landis. Phares, general science award; journalism award, Bernard Long; lived about 18 years. James Powell, typing award; Newhouse, short hand award: Faye Evans and Steve Doris Beam and Bernard Long, L. F. Balfour Company awards; Donna Brelsford, FHA award.

## W.Va. Medical Academy To Meet

during the Sixth Scientific Assem- Dunson officiating. bly of the West Virginia Academy Interment will be in the Eglon he resided. He had been in ill of General Practice.

Dr. Fount Richardson of Fay- residence. etteville, Ark., president-elect of the American Academy of Gener- RICE SERVICES al Practice, will be among the A requiem mass for Mrs. Mar- French Club Wins speakers. The Academy is made garet E. Rice, 85, of 723 Maryup of physicians who serve as land Avenue, who died Wednes- Play Tournament

Academy officers will be elected Hillcrest Burial Park. during the organization's business session Sunday.

## Ellerslie Personals

Mrs. Mary Airesman is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Harold Stuby and son have who died Thursday in Memorial returned to their homes from Memorial Hospital, will be conducted to-morrow at 2 p.m. at the Kight morial Hospital

Ralph DeVore and Winston De- Funeral Home. Vore attended a baseball game Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor A. Ternent has arrived back at Call Frostburg 994-J-2.

in New Orleans, La.

Rawlings.

Elk Garden High Seniors **Present Class Night Play** ELK GARDEN. W. Va.-Base-lates at 11 a. m. DST Sunday. ball, the great American game, Music will be provided by the For Rent:

Night Play last night at Elk Gar-Elk Garden Assembly of God Adv. N-T May 23-24 den High School under the direc- Church will give the invocation, tion of Mrs. Betty Jo Howard, scripture, prayer and benediction to the graduates All the thrills and excitement The school band will play both of the stadium came to Elk Gar- the processional and recessional. den High School. The team man- Commencement exercises for ager as the statistician, the hot the graduating seniors will be dog vendor as the class historian held at 8 p. m. DST Monday in

and the sports announcer as the the school gymnasium. Stanley prophet were featured in the play Harris, asistant registrar at West as a part of an amusing ball Virginia University, will be the game. The entire Senior Class featured speaker, discussing "Education and Investment for the Rev. Charles D. Pence, pastor Future." Diplomas will be preof the Kitzmiller Methodist sented by S. T. McGee, superin-Church, will deliver the bacca-tendent of Mineral County pub-

laureate sermon to the 48 gradu-lic schools.



## Water Line Connected For New Frostburg Plant

A milestone in the erection of the new undergarment factory for Frostburg is taking place in the above photograph as Peter Kenney, water superintendent, (with back toward camera), and G. Franklin Martens, assistant, (in ditch at right), supervise the final connecting of the new 6-inch water line which will carry water from the city limits, down Welsh Hill to the new factory a distance of 2,000 feet or more. The factory is now nearly completed and will be turned over soon to the Undergarment

Company. Howard Shuman, chairman of the Frostburg Industrial Development Company, which is erecting the building, says they still need several thousand dollars which must be raised by public subscription. He has again appealed to any citizen who has not purchased a share of stock to do so and become a part of this new industry. Appropriate ceremonies will be held in the near future to turn the building over to the manufacturing company Shuman said.

## Garland (Sam) Barnes, receiv- Deaths And Funerals

Milleson, salutatorian, received Lashley, 69, of New Row, was the VFW scholarship award and found dead Thursday in his autothe bookkeeping award donated mobile at a service station near Barrelville. Death was due to gan, she was a former resident shoot it out this weekend for The Fort Ashby Volunteer Fire natural causes, authorities said. of Flushing, N. Y.

all-around boy and girl in the and held membership in Mt. Sav-whom she resided. senior class. Umstot also receiv- age Methodist Church. His wife,

Surviving are five sons, Henry 9 p. m lisher of "The Fortress," donat- Lashley, at home; Ralph and A requiem mass will be cele- Winner of the Soldier of the Mrs. Helen Ravenscroft was Teacher of the year award and lard, Ohio; eight daughters, Mrs. tery. Lark won the Future Farmers As- Clarence Felker, Mt. Savage; Mrs. Robert Dom, Wellersburg, YATES SERVICES

brothers, Robert and Ralph Lash-

OAKLAND -Mrs. Emma Gilmore. third grade; Paul Parish, fourth (Parks) Strawser, 84, wife of Also surviving are two brothgrade; Reta Nestor and James the late Joseph N. Strawser, died ers, Raymond Yates, Hagerstown, Hoey, eighth grade; Elanor Thursday evening at her home and Henry Yates, Rippon, W. Va. near Deer Park where she had WILLIAM C. SMITH

A native of Preston County, W. Smith, 60, executive vice presi-Va., she was a daughter of the dent of the First National Bank bookkeeping awards; late Lucian and Catherine (De-here, died suddenly late last Berry) Parks and was born on night at his home.

November 8, 1873. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. ret. County and had been asso-Elden R. Fike, of here; two sons, ciated with the bank for 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Quinn, Para- letters, cards and gifts, Earl Strawser, Warren, Ohio; He is survived by his widow, Charles Strawser, of Deer Park; Bess (Hendrickson) Smith. 20 grandchildren and 24 great The body is at the Leighton Norfolk, Va., and Eugene Stakgrandchildren. Funeral Home.

She was a member of the - Subjects Maple Spring Chrch of the Breth. ISAAC THORNE ranging from "Peptic Ulcer" to ren at Eglon where a service 'Cardiac in Industry' will be dis- will be held tomorrow at 2:30 Thorne, 89, died last night at the Jr., Greenbelt, visited his parcussed here Saturday and Sunday p.m. (EDT) with Rev. W. C. tor Shreve, of here, with whom son, Railroad Street.

Cemetery. The body is at the

day in Allegany County Infirm-

The body is at the Scarpelli day afternoon. Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be Charles S.

Alexander and Paul Miller. MRS. BEIGHTOL RITES

Services for Mrs. Alice Beigh- Ann Brodie were directors. Judy Mrs. Paul Printy and son and tol, 73, of 231 Wallace Street, Marshall acted as promptor.

of Centre Street Methodist his US Army Signal Service Com- Adv. N-T May 23-24 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wenrich Church, will officiate and burial pany in Germany after spending returned home after vacationing will be in the Hutson Cemetery, leave at his home in Lonaconing.

## Hospitalized

LONACONING - Mrs. Elsie Klipstein, Jackson Street, has been a patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

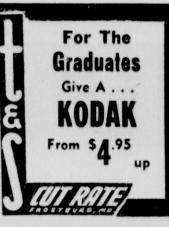
He is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin H. Ternent, Main Street.

Ann Eichhorn, Kenneth Metz,

Funeral Home here.

was the basis for the Senior Class Howard. Rev. Don Marple of the Phone Frostburg 719-J.



## W.Va. Guardsmen Compete Today On

died yesterday in Miners Hospital.

The widow of Thomas B. Langinia National Guardsmen will Bloomington championships in the rifle, carbine The only survivors are a num- and pistol competition at Camp

Camp Dawson.

ed two awards, received by Randolph Lashley, both of Mt. brated Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Year honor will receive the Gov. named vice president. Reelected Episcopal Church. Marie Tracy and Harold Lark. Savage; Robert Lashley, Frost-St. Michael's Catholic Church. Okey L. Patteson Cup. This was are Mrs. Donald Pattison, secre-Miss Tracy also got the Future burg, and Elmer Lashley, Wil- Burial will be in the parish ceme- won last year by Master Sgt. Law- tary, and Mrs. Ruby Wildeson, cluded Bill Henline and Cynthia Mrs. John Wilson, Lonaconing, rence R. Kershner of Martinsburg. treasurer.

awards to captains of the winning Rev. William Claybon, pastor teams during Governor's Day McHenry. Fort Ashby VFW Auxiliary es- ley, both of Mt. Savage, and of Ebenezer Baptist Church, will cereonies at the various summer ay contest, Bernard Long, first; Milton Lashley, LaVale, and 14 officiate and burial will be in Guard encampments scheduled to Mrs. Iola Guy and Miss Alice Woodlawn Cemetery. Pallbearers get under way this year on June Howard gave reports on the Square Dance Wells, Charles Pope, Robert Coop-

### er, Walter Edwards and John Midland Personals

OAKLAND - William Cecil Paradise Street.

Mr. Smith was a native of Gar-Baltimore, visited his parents, cheer to these people through

em returned to Washington, D.C., after visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Stakem, O'Mara Avenue. PETERSBURG, W. Va.-Isaac Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson home of his daughter, Mrs. Vic- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thomp-

### The body is at the Shaeffer Boys See Big League Game

Jim Moffatt, Sally Kelly, Rae attended the days outing.

FROSTBURG - Altar boys and members of the basketball teams of St. Michael's Catholic Church have returned after Gov. Underwood has issued a ary, will be celebrated today LONACONING - "Senior witnessing a baseball game beproclamation setting aside the cur- at 10 a. m. at St. Patrick's Cath- prom" was the French Club's tween the "Pirates" and the rent week as Family Doctor Week. olic Church. Interment will be in winning entry in the Valley High Chicago "Cubs" at Forbes Field. School play tournament on Thurs-Members of the parish provided transportation. Eighty-eight

> Brant, George Furstenzerg, E. S. Gail Broadwater, Gerald Llewel- For Sale: Two story frame house Leasure, Clayton Abe, George lyn, Sally Steiding, Lionel Baker -Watercliffe Street, Lonaconing. were characters in the cast of the 10 rooms divided into 2 apartments with baths-Near Central Kenneth Grandstaff and Doris School-Phone Frostburg 1020. Adv. N-T-May 24-26-27-28.

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## Wayne Goff Heads PTA At

said that the Guard's Soldier of Teacher Association, succeeding and Nancy Martin, treasurer, The body will be at the Hafer the Year also would be selected Mrs. Lillian Fazenbaker, follow- Music for the program was fured the senior science award, do- Mrs. Lily (Norris) Lashley, pre- Funeral Home where friends will this weekend during a statewide ing the annual May covered dish nished by the Junior High School Frostburg Briefs

County Council meeting they at tended at Northern High School Club To Meet

to local organizations in connec- Dance Club will meet Wednestion with the Garrett County day, May 28, at 9 p. m. at Key-Mental Health Drive, for the 65 ser Moose dancing hall for memfrom the county who are patients dancers. New members are wel-Mrs. JoAnn Robertson and son, at Maryland State Mental Hos-come to join this club which Myrtle Dowling, Nahomis, Fla., Church and the Youth Fellowship square dance records. visited Mrs. Nettie Corrigan, have joined with the PTA in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Custer, They are going to bring hope and adopting three of these patients.

YN3 Jerry Stakem returned to Anne M. Wilt are delegates of the organization planning to attend the Summer Conference of the Maryland State PTA at College Park, starting July 13. A musical program which consisted of an instrumental duet

and several vocal selections was presented by Brooks Faulkner and Broadis Bowman.

## Visitors

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison and family, Pontiac, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. spending a day in Pittsburgh Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eilbeck, St. Mary's Ter-

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## Davis-Ashby Top Seniors At So. High

**Annual Awards** Assembly Held

OAKLAND-Brenda Davis and Artie Ashby were recognized as the two most outstanding seniors in the Southern Garrett County High School Clas of 1958 at the school gymnasium.

areas — physical, mental, social. Mineral County. religious and leadership. The two students are selected by a special committee composed of teachers, the guidance counselor and the principal Also permeted for the principal. Also nominated for the Danforth Award were Cynthia
Nace, Katherine Filsinger, Katherine Hauser. Harold Harris.

Visits Capitol Roger Custer and Robert Peck.

In addition to receiving the Crocker award and the Oakland- Washington today. Mt. Lake Park Lion's Club award They expect to visit the Smith- and were served salad and coffee in band. Artie was also given the sonian Institute, the National by the host church comprised of Lomb science award and the Museum and Glen Echo.

and Mrs. Richard Davis of Oak. chaperons. Mrs. Artie Dale Ashby, Sr. of a. m. Saturday in a 60-passenger also to teach GA mission study

he first copy of the 1958 High. home about 8 p. m.

band and Senior chorus. The invocation was given by Rev. Wil-

Nace. America history awards were admitted to Miners Hospital Six teams will shoot for the Mrs. Fazenbaker presided and presented by the Woodmen of the as medical patients. Francis G. Ash Trophy in pistol extended appreciation to the var- World; Barbara Kreyenbuhl, Bonnie Lou Rankin, daughter Miss Mary Lou Coleman playMrs. Robert Dom. Wellersburg.

Mrs. Robert Dom. Wellersburg.

Services for Jesse James Yates.

Competition. Eight carbine teams ious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundations of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rank. ed "March From Aida" as the processional and "Pomp and Circumstance" as the recessional.

A number of other prizes were American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman, Solon, Ohio; Misses Mary and berland Police Headquarters where he was employed, will be the Mal rifle finals.

Competition, Eight Caroline teams ious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agriculturist Foundation and Mrs. Clayton Rank-sious committees for their work American Agricultu A number of other prizes were presented at the Class Night presented at the Class Night of the M-1 rifle finals.

Where he was employed, will be the M-1 rifle finals.

Gov. Underwood will present the prizes were prizes were prizes were the conducted today at 2 p. m. at the prizes were prizes were the prizes were prizes were the priz put on display in the PTA booth ring. Robert Smith and Janice For Rent: Furnished apart at the Garrett County Fair at Jenkins, perfect attendance ment,

In response to an appeal made KEYSER - Keyser Square 'forgotten men and women' bers and any interested area Craig, Apena, Mich., and Mrs. pital, the Bloomington Methodist dances to folk dance music and

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## **Former Mineral County Sheriff** Is Seriously III

CHARLESTON M-C. E. Neth ken, for 28 years a member or chairman of the Public Service Commission, was reported seriously ill Friday in a Charleston hos-

Nethken, who is 83 years old and still an ardent baseball fan, entered the hospital two weeks ago. ers of the Southern Baptist Con-Since his retirement from the PSC bench, Nethken has served as English Baptist Church for the annual awards assembly in the consultant and counsel to the state purpose of taking the study course entitled "The Girls Auxiliary

Each year, the Danforth Award PSC in 1925 by the late Gov. Howis given to the boy and girl who ard Gore. He had previously church and GA workers in show outstanding qualities in five served three terms as sheriff of

WESTERNPORT - The Ions Girls Auxiliary director. Mrs. Danforth Award, Brenda re. Science Club comprised of Juniors Howard Fazenbaker, Westernceived the Daughters of Ameri- and Seniors of Bruce High School port, opened the evening session can Revolution award, the Betty will visit places of interest in with prayer. Members brought box lunches

Mathematics award, Bausch and Science Building, the new Wax the First English Baptist Girls Oakland-Mt. Lake Park Lion's Forrest Boggs, of the faculty, is

in charge of the group. Mr. and pleted the course and upon re-Brenda is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Eugene Marsh served as turnning answers prescribed they land. Artie is the son of Mr. and They were to leave here at 4 will enable them to do GA work,

bus. They will take their lunch books; and also to instruct in any In addition to the various and buy their dinner in Washing-church in the district or the state awards which were presented ton. They expect to leave for of Maryland, the study course which they completed at this ander, Southern's yearbook, was The Sophomore Science Club meeting.

given to W. Kenneth Johns, school under the direction of J. T. Mrs. Carl Twigg, Mrs. Ralph principal, by Joan Clary, adver- Ritchie, are visiting Pittsburgh Michaels, Mrs. Wilbur Hudson, today. They were to leave by Mrs. Kermit England, Mrs. Ray-Wayne Callis was officially bus at 4 a. m. Mrs. Paul mon Frantz, Mrs. Clyde Runion, sworn in as president of the Stu-Kooken, Mrs. Harry Reeves and Mrs. Melvin Grindle, all of Cum-BLOOMINGTON - Wayne Goff dent Council for the coming Mr. Ritchie accompany them. berland churches: Mrs. Howard was elected president of the school year. Other officers sworn They plan to visit the Buhl Plane- Fazenbaker and and Samuel Umstot as the best and Dorcas (Robinette) Lashley cluding Michael Manley, with Adjutant Gen. William E. Blake Bloomington Elementary Parent in included Fred Bell, vice-presi-tarium, the Carnegie Museum Leatherman, Westernport; and Kanaywood Park Mrs. Harry Fuller, Mrs. Bray Thompson, Mrs. George Lancas-

Joseph Greco, 39 North Water liam Mehring of St. Matthew's Street, was admitted to Memorial

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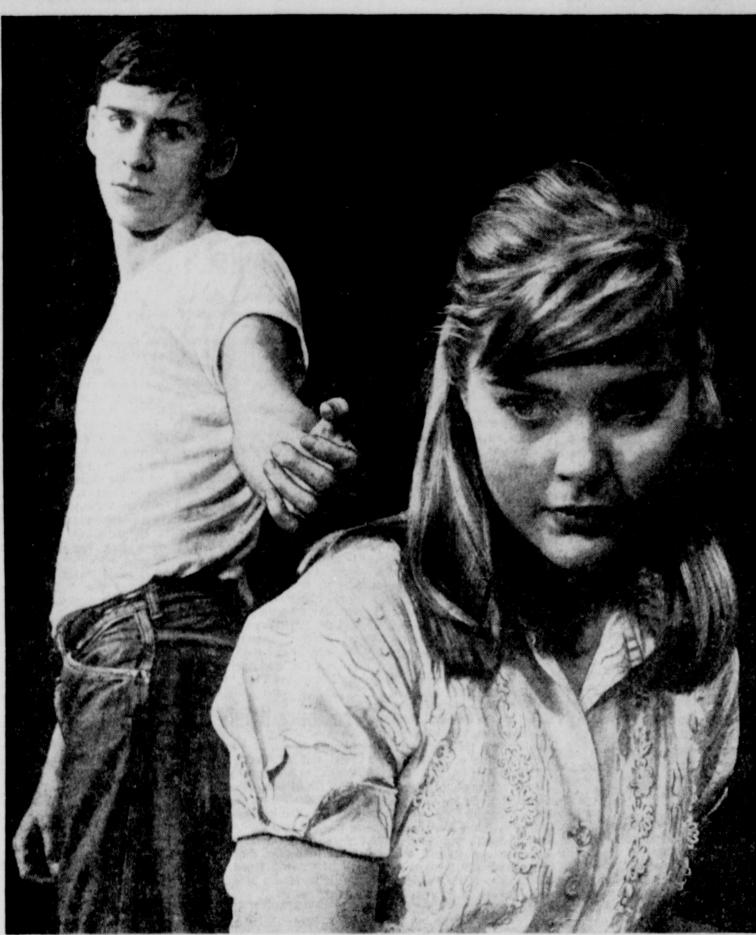


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# TEEN-AGE STAR lescent Love Joving Drama



Dramatic moment in play when Carol, as Janet Willard, seriously discusses love with Bert Brinckerhoff, who plays part of Arthur Bartley, classmate and neighbor.

Teen-agers have an idol in one of their own-16-year-old Carol Lynley. who is making quite a hit these days in a Broadway play, "Blue Denim." They besiege her after each performance, seeking her autograph. The play itself deals with adolescents. She has the role of a nice girl who gets into trouble.

Carol, off stage, could be mistaken for many of the girls who crowd her stage door. She likes the sports most of them like ice skating, swimming and tennis. She likes to listen to the newest records. But she's serious too. She studies hard, reads a lot. She believes education is important and supplements her class lessons with private tutoring. She's a senior at Manhattan's School for Young Professionals.

Home keeps her busy. She lives with her mother and brother, Danny, 14, in an apartment in New York, not too far from the theater. She helps with the cooking, shops for groceries, irons her own clothes, and crochets pretty afghans in a spare moment.

Carol has been acting since she was 10, on the stage and in television. She has also done a lot of modeling. She intends to continue to make acting her career. But she wants to combine it, she says, "with a real home life including husband, children and all that."

Carol, on stage and at home, is pictured here.



Hemmed in by young admirers after show, Carol mouths pen, wondering to whom should she give autograph first.



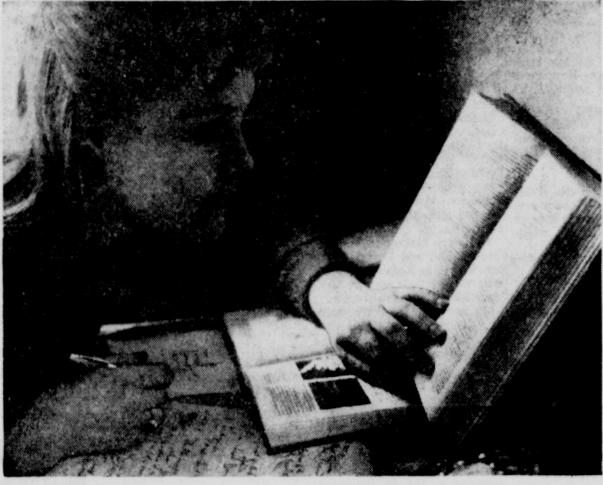
Walking toward the stage door, Carol converses with other members of cast, who are, left to right, June Walker, Bert Brinckerhoff and Warren Berlinger.



Carol tidies up her spring cotton dress just before walking on stage for first act.



In dressing room, Carol starts prettying up for her role as restive teen-ager in play.



She studies hard, at home or at theater between acts. She gets 85-90 grades.



Like many other teen-agers, Carol loves to listen to the newest hit tunes.



Carol is expert with the crocheting needle. She makes pretty afghans for herself and friends.









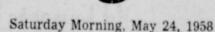








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## Senators' View Of Spending

Senator Ellender of Louisiana, enthusiastically seconded by Senator Kerr of Oklahoma, gave a high-ranking Army engineer fits in a committee hearing because of the way he was spending the taxpayers' money on river and dam

In view of the fact that national finances are running into another huge deficit, and the federal debt has already shattered the all-time record, and in view of the additional fact that Lenin predicted the U.S. would spend itself to death and fall easy victim to Communism-and in view of the fact that people everywhere are demanding economy—the first impression would naturally be that the Army engineer was spending too much. This is not at all unusual in that

Don't be naive. Senator Ellender was castigating him because he wasn't spending enough.

It happened that one of the main items in the proposed spending spree was "bank stabilization," of the Arkansas River in Oklahoma.

A few years ago a similar "bank stabilization" job was done on the Missouri River between St. Louis and Omaha, the object being to "prevent floods and promote navigation." It cost \$250 million, and a battery of non-political experts testified that the floods on this stretch were worse after the "stabilization" program was completed than they were before.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### The Kow-Tow

Among the games that are played by the Jet Society of New York is the worship of royalty, nobility and European imitations of such. In fact, when one is introduced to dukes, barons, counts and their varieties of spouses, it is wise to assume that much of it is American, particularly the ladyfolk.

Give the little girl a big hand! Of course! She has done well by herself and after several marriages, begin. But there is reason to with or without usual sanctions, has achieved the distinction of a good table at the Colony or Le Pavillon. What more can a country girl ask for?

I heard a story the other day about a party given to some boy visiting here, whose ancestors once were kings. He is said to be charming and inoffensive, but the guests were required to curtsy to the poor fellow who must have wondered where these Americans got their manners, for according to no book of etiquette is it required for anyone to curtsy to him even in his own country where he holds no office.

What he needs to understand is that these queer people he met do not curtsy to him because he is perhaps a prospective monarch; they do it to please themselves. It is a bit of play-acting, like wearing coronets at balls or kissing each other's cheeks in deep hatred and competition. It is like admitting courtesans into their homes at the risk of having their husbands whisked away by professional whiskers-awayers who measure a person's worth by the furs and diamonds he can buy and who have their lawyers get a report on his net worth, like a credit agency, before they give the first kiss. This is a business based on the ancient principle, "No tickee-

In the same spirit, they play at being part of a European royal court right here in New York and their games would be very amusing were the times not so serious. For some of the foreigners who encounter these imitators of Madame Pompadour see only that much of our country and to them it is tawdry, wasteful, uncultured and materialistic. They return to their own lands full of ridicule, for they say: If the best American society is like that, what about the

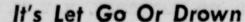
Unfortunately, they have not seen the best of American society nor can they among the merchandisers of New York, where so much seems to be for sale, that even the sellers are tarnished by the rule of caveat emptor!

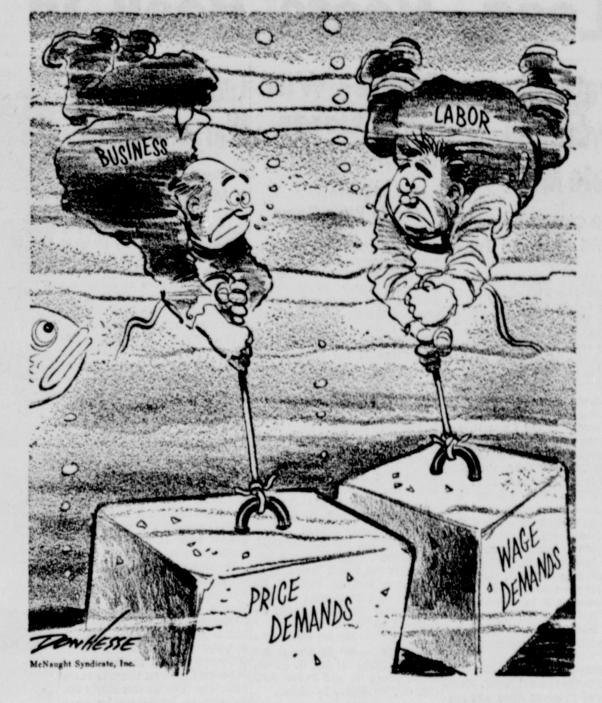
There is a depth to American life or we could not have sustained our nation in freedom for three centuries and more upon a difficult continent. That depth is not to be found in the frothy play-acting of the spenders who bear out, in their lives, the truth of the American aphorism: from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations. Nowadays, this is being cut to two generations, for the children either revolt and go into the Church, the Communist Party or take to those escapist habits which I am here partially describing and which lead to decay.

In this country, for instance, there are thousands of young people, to say nothing of oldsters, who enjoy the peace and understanding of a profound cultural life equal to the best in European society. They have no associations with the Jet gang whose status is determined by a headwaiter. These cultured men and women are doing the constructive work of the nation. They understand the problems of their generation. They often can speak the languages of foreign visitors and know their countries well. They are not bores: nor are they pushing. They are builders; it is not necessary for them to reach out to be recognized. They are citizens of a republic and do not bend their knee to any man upon this Earth. Many of them, however, are truthfully religious and fall upon their knees in prayer to God without apology or fear. They are intellectuals in the sense that they use their minds rather than by self-assertion of class affiliation as is so often true in Europe.

These are the Americans, in all parts of this vast country, that the foreign visitor could meet to his advantage, although they would never kow-tow to him, as they would not to any creature upon this Earth. The kow-tow is for slaves.

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## U.S. May Pull Its Atomic Weapons Stockpile Out Of Jittery France

BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN The United States is prepared to take drastic action in case of a worsening political crisis in France. Because France is the heart of the NATO alliance for the defense of Europe, and because all supply lines, communications lines, and pipelines run across France, vitally important changes would be necessary in case a hostile government should take over Paris.

Therefore, three alternatives have been decided upon, after careful consideration both in Paris and by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. These have been approved by the National Security Council as follows:

1. The United States is prepared to move its entire atomic stockpile out of France. It can be moved at a moment's notice to previously prepared bases in Spain or Germany.

2. In case of disastrous French civil war, the United States would also pull out all military forces to North Africa.

3. If the Communists took over, the United States would intervene miltarily - though only as a last resort and only in cooperation with French middle-of-theroad political leaders.

These alternatives may never be used. But in periods of emergency, military plans have to be studied and these have definitely been approved by the highest authorities in Washington. U.S. Friend In Lebanon

It was just six months ago that I drove up a winding road,

"I am quite certain, if busi-

nessmen and labor-union leaders

forget these truths, the consumer

will remind them in ways that

are clear and painful. And in the

process the whole economy will

suffer. These are not theoretical

considerations. They have a

direct bearing on specific indus-

This situation is an outgrowth

of the irresponsible tactics of or-

ganized groups. Apparently only

ments." with human suffering

through unemployment, does a

free economy learn its lessons.

For, while the President may ex-

hort and exhort, realistically

there is no immediate restraint

possible except by wage and

price controls. Yet this would be

considered today as unwarranted

intervention by government in

the economy. Government never-

government today closes its eyes

to monopolistic practices by labor

unions that have the effect of

fixing prices. This tends to re-

duce substantially the profits on

which the government itself is

Can public opinion be mobilized

to persuade the politicians that

they can help prevent recessions

by doing away with industrywide

economic powers bestowed on

private groups? Perhaps not

soon. But it will have to be done

someday if there is to be an

avoidance of an economic col-

dependent for tax revenues.

"recessions" or "readjust-

cost.

tries today.

## By Drew Pearson

climbing the Lebanese mountains from the Mediterranean like an amusement park roller-coaster, to call on President Camille Chamoun, now facing civil war in Leb-

Along the road were apple orchards. They clung to the mountainside in little terraces - walls of rock, painfully built into the hillside by hand, then a strip of level terrace and a row of trees. then another wall and more trees. It had taken years to hack these terraces out of the mountainside, perhaps going back to the days when this was part of Nineveh and Tyre, or back to the days when the Crusaders battled the Moslems at the foot of these mountains for the retention of the Holy Land.

The apple orchards had already felt the pinch of Nasser reprisal against Lebanon for siding with the United States. Egypt was Lebanon's chief apple market, but Nasser had cut it off. So the United States, at the risk of offending Sen. Harry Byrd, world's biggest apple raiser, had agreed to buy Lebanon's apple

President Chamoun I found to be completely frank and most charming. A Maronite Catholic, affiliated with the Roman Catholic Church, he governed a precarious division of Moslems and Christians, in which it is tacitly agreed that the President shall be a Maronite, the Prime Minister a Moslem, the Foreign Minister a Greek Orthodox, and so on.

I asked President Chamoun the question which John Foster Dulles has been asking himself for a long time: "Can the United States trust Nasser?"

"Not for 24 hours," was Chamoun's categoric reply. He's had reason since to recall the correctness of this statement.

"Your greatest mistake," he went on, "was not to let the Israeli Army continue in Suez for another 14 days.

Why U. S. Fails

President Chamoun, faced with revolt by Nasser agents, now has reason to realize more than ever the effects of American vacillation in the Near East. Like the indignities suffered by Vice President Nixon in South America, the explosions of the Near East

The Best Man Up

did not burst sudr'enly. They "eroded."

American prestige in the Near East eroded because we have had no policy. It has shifted with the changing minds of those in Washington. And when shrewd. tough Arab leaders know Washington can't make up its mind, they react like children before a vaciflating schoolteacher. Here is the record of American policy

in the Near East: 1. After Ike took office in 1953, he sent a pearl handled revolver to President Naguib. then head of the Nasser revolutionaries, as a token of confidence.

In June, 1955, Egypt began bartering cotton for Russian arms.

In August, 1955, Secretary Benson wanted to dump his surplus of American cotton, but Dulles argued that it would hurt Egyptian cotton. The U.S. Ambassador had already reported that Egypt was trading cotton for Russian arms.

Despite this arms deal, Dulles began talking about lending Nasser money to build the Aswan Dam.

In July, 1956, Dulles suddenly yanked the promise of the Aswan Dam away from Nasser. He did it so abruptly that an Oriental was certain to save face. Nasser saved face by seizing the Suez Canal.

In October, 1956, as the Israeli Army was within a few hours of Cairo and as the French and British bombed Cairo, Nasser took refuge in a cellar in a Cairo suburb. His policies had failed and he feared assassination by his own young army officers. At that time the Eisenhower administration

Dulles then proceeded to boycott Nasser until the day before the Egyptian ruler went to Moscow. On that day Dulles unfroze Egyptian funds in the USA.

This record is why Nasser figures he got away with murder as far as the USA is concerned in the Near East. It's also why the Kremlin timetable for taking over the Near East is working on

### Cure For Recessions: A Little Self-Discipline less production per dollar of WASHINGTON - When the

By David Lawrence

President of the United States speaks on the business outlook, he has at his disposal information gathered from reliable sources. Particular significance may be attached therefore, to Mr. Eisenhower's latest summing up of the present business situation.

"Reports from the country strongly indicate that the economic decline of recent months is slowing down. Not all our economic troubles are over by any means. But there is a change in the making. That it will prove to be a change for the better, I have

"No single person, no single group, however wise and wellinformed, can name the day or the week when that upturn will believe that much of the adjustment, which a free economy experiences from time to time, has already occurred."

The readjustment really began more than a year ago. It started slowly but gained momentum toward the end of 1957. During the first few months of this year, however, the retrospective appraisals of what actually had happened prompted many politicians in Congress to predict dire consequences unless the government started to spend profusely. The net effect of such talk was to generate more fear.

Today, the country is suffering from two major pains—the readjustment of economic forces themselves and the psychological effect of "recession" talk. There is no valid objection to the reporting of the news of a recession., but exaggerations and misrepresentations by politicians just to enhance their own position are open to severe criticism as a destructive influence at this time. Many people have postponed

purchases of new cars, for instance because they fear their working hours may be curtailed or their jobs may be lost. Until confidence in the future comes back, purchases may be deferred no matter how attractive the

What will produce a renewed confidence? Washington is as much a key to this as are the business leaders themselves.

Political parties are more than ever in need of self-examination. They claim credit for prosperity and they try to impose blame on each other for recessions. But the simple truth is that, in an uncontrolled economy, organized greed produces the recessions. It

groups run the economy into the ditch. There was a recognition of such hazards in President Eisenhower's speech on Tuesday in New York when he said:

"The American people believe

in good wages, both in private and public employment. Good wages reward effort and build markets. But the American people are going to be looking over the shoulders of those sitting at every bargaining table. They want to see whether the wage settlement and subsequent price decisions are consistent with a stable dollar, or whether they mean another dismal sequence of ever-rising costs and

'Inequities in the wage strucis the lack of self- discipline ture must, of course, be adjusted. which brings maladjustments. But consumers are not going to The government is supposed to be satisfied with less and less keep hands off the economy, but value per dollar of price, which the net effect is to let private is the inevitable result of less and

## Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

off the wall.

That fly screen in Los Angeles Frank Baker of the old A's was glorifies the Pekinese pop. And depreciates the solid line drive.

Forty feet of perpendicular moskeeter netting at 300-spiked feet merely insures the validity of the cat-backed out.

It prevents the left-fielder from properly fielding his Spalding's half-acre. Willie Mays would go broke autographing caps for longarmed fans with boat-hooks.

But the line-drive orthodox

At the same time it makes a homer would be held to a single. tiger of the cat-backed out.

tieres of the Bing dynasty.

bring blood to the abdomen and

lower extremities. Blood vessels

branch off at the bend and go to

the arms and head. Obstruction

in these passageways usually af-

fects the circulation to the brain

In the painter's case a clot was

responsible for the disturbed

blood flow. In others, a con-

genital anomaly curtails circula-

tion. Blockage due to arterioscle-

and supper limbs.

That kind of wallop will be

a specialist in cracking singles

They ricocheted in all direc-

tions so hard they were fielded

by the basemen. Once the

stretching Baker was thrown out

at second on his own third

penalized by the Chinese por-

lapse. And out of such a catastrophe could come demands for state socialism and for the end

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of free unions.

### theless regulates credit supply mary is not "the benediction that through the Federal Reserve follows after prayer.' System, Government, moreover, In fact, there was no prayer through antitrust laws, forbids meeting held before the candiprice-fixing by corporations. But

dates filed; why should there be It was assumed that the parties could run their own business with-

out divine interference, religion and politics having no affinity. Now that the agony is ever some of the aspirants have con-

cluded that if God had been consulted they might have found other ways for serving their country than by holding office. In the post-mortem analysis

one may derive consolation in the reflection that running for office is a gamble, and there are two times in a man's life when he should not speculate, one when he can't afford it and the other when he can; and that's a moral gain.

Politics is not a game of penny ante: it is the political side of the kingdom of God.

## Decisions - How Made

Vital issues should not be decided by the flip of a card, nor candidates chosen by snipsnapsnorum. There ought to be a Univac device by which the man seeking the office and the office seeking the man could get together. Then there wouldn't be so many who also ran.

Once upon a time a runner was elected by the skin of his teeth. He was a card and wore dentures. He went to the justice of the peace to be officially qualified for the office to which he had been elected.

The Jus. P. said, "I can swear you in, but all heaven couldn't qualify you."

## A Better Way

There ought to be a better way to secure our leaders without humiliating anybody. My suggestion would be, first,

to have a preparatory clinical ex-

amination to find out what pro-

portion of our citizenry has horse sense, and what hasn't. The first division would be cer-

tified to the election board as entitled to vote. The-rest of us would be hipped

with the idea that we could have milk and eggs for breakfast without pasturing the cow or feeding the hens, and so would be turned over to the psychosis department. The stay-at-home voters can put us all in jail. When the blind lead the blind we all fall in the

ditch. (Luke 6:39). Looking After The Lord's Work The other day a cleric went to

vote at the primary. He faced a battery of beautiful women. He said he came to look after the Lord's work. One of the beauties replied: "You'll never see a finer piece of God's work than right here. Look us over."

She said a mouthful, for it so happens that many a man would stand a better chance of being elected to office if his wife did the campaigning and he said little and stayed at home baby-sit-

If he's not married there are

plenty of women who would make him a good husband. Our American genius ought to

be able to invent some better method of choosing our officeholders than the lubberly method of running the gauntlet at the polls and pulling a lever behind a curtain in a voting booth when one doesn't know what he is voting for any more than a cat knows about Sunday.

costly would be to have a spelling match, and the candidate who could spell the most words correctly would go to the top and be the nominee in the forthcoming

The trouble here would be to find a judge of the election who would know how to pronounce the In the pre-primary examination

the best man up will have a conscience. He will pray as he votes and vote as he prays.

Both the voter and the voted for should have an educated con-

## **Behind The Curtain**

When he stands behind the curtain he faces himself, the row of candidates, and his God

flusher who hailed him across the

street the day before the election.

eleemosynary institution. He feels that another neighbor has it in for him, nevertheless he will be a good officer and for that reason he will vote for a man like that, thus proving his own mag-

If the candidate is a philanderer. a wife-beater, dissolute, cruel, irreverent, neglects his children, he should be blown away as

When Oliver Wendell Holmes was on the Supreme Court bench, he and Justice Brandeis took

continued down the street. Then turning to Brandeis he sighed: "Oh! What I wouldn't

BROTHER BARNABAS

## You're Telling Me

the British noblewoman who has been barred, after a tiff, from Monaco and the French Riviera, now is charged with insulting an Italian cop. However, it's not believed the three nations are planning a mutual defense pact.

Vivacious Lady Norah Docker,

## Surgical 'Detour' Relieves Aortic Occlusion

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

It is difficult to be a house painter when pain and weakness develop in the right arm after working a short time. Periodically, the victim has to stop for a few moments of rest. A 51 year old Texan affected this way finally went to the Houston University hospital to see what could be done about it. Since distress appeared only in the right arm, obstruction to the flow of blood

through an artery was suspected. Dr. Michael E. DeBakey and and his team at the Veterans Administration hospital proceeded along this line. With the aid of special X-rays, they found an occlusion of the blood vessel going to the right arm and, to a lesser brain. But the brain was not affected because apparently it was getting blood from other sources.

The obstruction was by-passed by means of an operation in which an artificial blood vessel made of nylon was inserted to make a detour around the clogged segment. Three months after the operation, the painter was back at work, completely relieved of symptoms.

The patient had aortic arch syndrome. The aorta is the large blood vessel that emerges from the heart. It extends upward in the chest and then makes a loop, or arch, as it turns downward to

extent, to the right side of the

## Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

Thurston Morton tells of a political campaign in which, by accident, the rival Congressional candidates met at the same time in a town with only one large auditorium. The sheriff, who had to sweep out the courthouse, told the candidates they'd have to have their meetings at the same time because he didn't intend to sweep twice in one day.

And it was up to this sheriff to introduce the candidates. He arose and said, "I want to present to you a man who, above anyone, has the welfare of each and every one of you at heart. He is devoted to our great and glorious state. He understands, as no other man, the problems of our great nation . . . he knows 'em all."

Then he turned to the can- stomach. Copyright, 1957, by Bennett Cert - Distributed by King Features Syndicate

didates and asked: "Which of you polecats wants to talk first?" Rocky Marciano recalls one

fighter who had taken so many dives he had a cauliflower

F. T. writes: In what way does aspirin relieve headache? REPLY The exact mechanism is not known but it is presumed that

cortisone-like substance. WOOL CHEWING

Mrs. R. W. writes: For over a year my 2 year old son has been chowing on anything he can have been chowing on anything he can been chewing on anything he can diseases.

find with wool, especially blankets. Does his diet lack something?

This may represent pica, a condition in which a child has a perverted appetite for chalk, cigaret

### PARTITIONED ORGAN Mrs. D. writes: Did you ever

hear of a double uterus? A few instances of duplicate

uteri have been recorded but a

more common anomaly is a

single uterus divided by a par-

No, even though crops of boils

are more common in adoles-

## CROPS OF BOILS

Mrs. H. writes: Isn't it unusual for an 8 year old boy to have five boils in a row?

## VISION CHANGES

Isn't this too much?

REPLY

F. J. G. writes: Is it true that there are no changes in eyesight between the age; of 50 and 60?

Mrs. H. writes: My 4 year old drinks a quart of milk a day.

so far as vision is concerned.

No. There is no magic decade

No. this is the recommended allowance. Fo the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be

ting.

rosis or other diseases of the arteries is noted occasionally. Takayasu's syndrome, or pulse-

less disease, is an unusual cause. In this condition, poor circulation to the upper half of the body leads to a variety of symptoms, including lightheadedness, blurring vision, and pain in the affected arms. There is no pulse at the wrist and the blood pressure is unobtainable. Inflammation of the vessels is suspected because the victim has fever and an elevated sedimentation rate. There is no medical or surgical

## ANALGESIC ACTION

treatment.

the drug deadens the centers where pain is registered. It may act by reducing pressure in the brain or by stimulating the adrenal glands to manufacture a

came to his rescue.

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## By Brother Barnabas The aftermath of a political pri-

A simpler method and far less

words, as well as spell them.

He remembers the genial four-

He would like to vote for his neighbor across the street for he has a wife and five children to keep and needs the money, but he is in the other party panel. Besides, public office is not an

nanimity.

walks every afternoon.

On one of these occasions Holmes, then 92, paused to gaze in frank admiration at a beautiful young girl who passed them. He even turned to look at her as she

give to be seventy again!" That kind of men are the best men up in the world of politics,

By William Ritt

## Mt. Savage Retains Lead, Beats Beall In Tenth, 3-0

## **Sentinels Top** Bulldogs, 5-2, **Campers Win**

**Allegany Defeats** LaSalle, 6-3; Aggies Post 1st Win, 3-1

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Mt. Savage High School's Indians continued on the warpath yesterday by scalping Beall High Frostburg by the score of 3-0, extended their victory string to eight games and retained their half-game lead over Fort Hill High School in the hectic scrap for the championship of the Allegany County Interscholastic Baseball League.

Fort Hill's defending champion. remained in the thick of the fight by beating Bruce High at Westernport by the score of 5-2 while Allegany High's Campers swept their series with LaSalle, 6-3, and Senators, 2-1 tied Fort Hill in the race for city championship honors, each team owning 2-0 record. Fort Hill and Allegany have not met this season. By losing to the Campers yesterday. LaSalle finished its city schedule with an 0-4 record.

Flintstone High School broke a to shade Washington's Pedro Ra-School a 3-1 setback at Flintstone. Coach "Stony" Jackson's won their third straight, 2-1.

Wayne Fleegle, Mt. Savage eighth inning single. southpaw ace, and Dave Rich- Herb Plews singled to right field, an interesting pitching duel in Neil Chrisley's single to right in the Mountain City and the teams the opening frame. battled to a scoreless tie until the The Indians tied it up in their tenth when Coach Joe Carter's half of the first on Gary Geiger's look and a single by Preston and pitched two no - hit, no - run scoreless innings. This was his competition against Baltimore. double steal and two errors for Ward.

three runs and the ball game. Donnie Lowery started the ral-Cleveland scored the winning ly with a single and after Lybar-Roger Maris and Russ Nixon an ger fanned George Lowery hit a force out on a grounder hit by safely. After they worked a Billy Harrell. double steal, Fleegle grounded to WASHINGTON third baseman Patterson and when the latter threw wildly to Pleas 3b 4110 first base both base runners Courtney e 4 0 0 scored. A throwing error by Lemon rf 2 0 0 scored. A throwing error by Lemon rf 2000 Chrisley If 3011 Richards later enabled Fleegle to Bridges ss 3 0 0 0 cross the plate with the third run Asprinte 2b 3 0 0 0 of the overtime battle.

Pitchers Strike Out 33 16. Richards, the league's strike-out king, fanned 17 to boost his

2B—Geiger. SB—Plews, Harrell, Moran. U—Angeliatta and Blake. Tribe to four blows, including Hurley, Runge, T-2:03. A-5,394. Fleegle's double and George Lowery's three-base belt, and walked four. This loss was his third against five wins this season. George Lowery was the only player to obtain two hits.

over Donnie McIntyre as Fort Hill decisioned Bruce. Jones yielded five hits and notched his 6th win against a single loss while McIntyre suffered his third loss against two wins

Weaver Gets Three Hits

triple and four doubles.

Campers' Big Inning triple and scored on Glenn
Davis's two-base rap. Brode
doubled and Marriott doubled for
two more tallies, knocking Blake
out of the box. Reliefer Green
walked Bill Hook and Gary
Shook, loading the hassocks, and
then Wes Broadwater smacked

Mint p

Johnson 3b

3 1 2 Boggs c-cf
3 0 0

Muir p
3 0 1 Cl'german ss 3 0 0

H. Winner cf
2 0 0 Shipley p-c
2 1 0

R. Winner cf
2 0 0 Shipley p-c
2 1 0

H. Winner cf
2 0 0 Shipley p-c
2 1 0

Broadwater cf
3 0 0 0

Lauder 1b
1 0 0 Humb'tson 2b 1 0 0

Broadwater cf
4 2 0 0 McPhail 1b
2 0 0

Totals
3 1 2 Boggs c-cf
3 0 0

Nixon and Berberet; Maas,
Nixon and Berberet; Maas,
Caraddock (2), Herbert (3), Burnette (9) and Smith. L—Maas.
Home runs — Boston, Buddin
1 0 0 0 0

Walker 1 0 0 0

Walked for Cimoli in
for Roebuck in 9th.
Los Angeles

Cincinnati a double for three more runs.

In notching his 5th win against dog. a single loss, Lefty Hook mowed down nine via the strikeout route. 16 Pros Will Vie Blake against as many wins.

The loss was the second for Lefty

Broadwater and Brode of Alle-Sixteen of the top playing women Old Timers' Day

Score All Runs In 1st

off Mike Muir yet beat Valley sportsman. by scoring three runs in the open- In the field are defending er, Hank Greenberg and Mickey ing frame. Heavener walked and champion Fay Frocker, Patty Cochrane, all former Tigers. Descored the first run on Bible's Berg, Betsy Rawls, Louise Suggs, troit plays the Boston Red Sox two-base hit. Another base on Mickey Wright, Mrs. Marlene following the ceremonies. balls and two errors produced Hagge, Beverly Hanson, Jackie two more tallies. Valley scored Pung, its only run in the first inning on Staith, Mary Iena Faulk, Betty Trapping Declines Hank Winner's infield out. Then Jameson, Kathy Cornelius, Betty the teams settled down for six Dodd, Mrs. Alice Bauer Hagge SALT LAKE CITY P-Trap-

and Bonnie Randolph. innings of shutout ball. Valley threatened in the fourth Serving as alternate players in Utah. The State Fish and by loading the bases but relief are Joyce Ziske, Jo Ann Pren-gitcher Bible stopped the Knights tice, Ruth Jessen, Betty Bush, trapping licenses were issued in FRIEND, Inc. in their tracks by forcing R. Wil- Wanda Sanches and Gloria Arm- 1957 compared to 400 a year



\$100,000 ARM? - Schoolboy pitcher Tony Cloninger, 17, of Denver, N. C., shows the right arm that reportedly brought him a \$100,000 bonus for signing with the Milwaukee Braves.

## **Braves May Have** Paid \$100,000 To **High School Star**

McLish Wins Duel From Pedro Ramos

CLEVELAND (# — Cal McLish \$100,000 to sign with the Milwau- 7th In Row tossed a three-hitter Friday night kee Braves. season losing streak of eleven mos in a pitching duel of right- kee scout Gil English refused to ger's signing Thursday, Milwaugames by handing Valley High handers as the Cleveland Indians say how much Cloninger received.

saying only he received a "sizea-Aggies had dropped 17 consecu- The Senators scored in the first ble bonus." A representative of tive games in two years before inning when they collected two of one major league system said. "I they crashed the win column their hits. They were blanked the dropped out when the bidding gald, Elston Howard and Yogi er, hurled the Chicago White Sox 28—Crandall. HR—Schmidt, Kirkland. Woolfe, unhurt, was burned up nell's Mill. The scores: rest of the way-except for an passed \$75,000. I know the final Berra and the New York Yankees to a 1-0, three-hit victory Friday Mays, Mathews, Crandall S-Spahl figure would not miss \$100,000 more than \$10,000 either way."

Cloninger, a 210-pound, 6-1 farm Turley lost his shutout in the reach third. The triumph was

LaSalle	a h	r	h	Allegany		*
Richards 1b	4	0	2	Powell of	4	0
Lennox cf	3	0	n	Shook If	3	1
Murray 88	4	0	1	Br'dwater 3b	3	0
Parsons e	4	0	1	Allison ss	3	1
Garlitz 3b	3	1	0	Davis 1b	3	1
Bahen lf	3	0	1	Stephens e	3	0
Bolt 2b	3	0	1	Brode 2b	2	1
Bisignano rf	3	1	0	Marriott rf	3	1
Blake p	0	0	0	Hook p	2	1
E. Green p	2	0	0			
B. Green x	1	1	0			
TOTALS	30	3	6	TOTALS	26	6

Nixon c A 0 1 in 7th.
Harrell ss 3 0 0 1 in 7th.
Harrell ss 1 0 0 0 LaSalle Fleegle registered his fifth consecutive win of the season to make his record 6-2. He gave up only three hits, all singles, issued only three passes and struck out only three passes are only three passes and struck out only three passes are only three passes and struck out only three passes are only three passes and struck out only three passes are only three passes and struck out only three p

Weaver of Lewis 1b

Hammond If

Slonaker 3b

AT WESTERNFORT

4 2 1 Br'dwater 2b 3 1 1 Bennett cf 4 1 0 Clem 3b

3 0 3 D. Wilson e

2 0 0 Grove 1b 4 0 0 Beard 1b

Jones p 3 1 1 McIntyre
TOTALS 30 5 6 TOTALS

AT FROSTBURG

AT FLINTSTONE

0 Watkinson 3b

3 0 0 Patterson 3b 4 0 0

Maris rf

IP H R ER BB SO total of victims to an even 100 Ramos (L. 2-4) 87 2 2 4 5 Fort Hill in 57 innings. He limited the Balk—Ramos U—Tabacchi, Paparella, Schaw 2h Shaw 2b

## Player to obtain two hits. Russ Jones gained the decision In Garden Go

Johnny Decisions Frenchman Godih

NEW YORK A-Johnny Busso. Eddie Weaver obtained three a wild free-swinger from New Mt. Savage abrh Beall of Fort Hill's six safeties while York, pounded out a unanimous often ss

tional Boxing Assn., landed the heavier punches in the no-knock-heavier punches in the no-knoc

Bill Blake and Eddie Green for a live jab and a clever counter attack but he was reluctant to swap ampers' Big Inning freely with his more rugged op-Warnick If Johnson 3b

then Wes Broadwater smacked Busso, the early favorite who Valley went into the ring an 8-5 under. went into the ring an 8-5 under-

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (A) gany and "Doc" Richard of La-golf pros will be seen in action Salle collected two hits each. in the round robin tournament set DETROIT (P-The Detroit Tig-Sarasota. If the teams used the Richard hammered a triple and for the Tedesco Country Club ers have scheduled Saturday, Sunshine Skyway, the chances here June 12-15. The \$12,000 event June 28, as Old Timers' Day, are they passed each other. being sponsored by John E. Among those who are expected Flintstone obtained only one hit McAuliffe, New Brunswick, N. J., at Briggs Stadium are Ty Cobb,

Sam Crawford, Charley Gehring-Marilynn Smith, Wiffi

son and Warnick to pop up. strong.

Hyattsville Favorite In **State Meet** 

22 Class A Schools

A title last year, is favored slightly to retain its championship Satthesda-Chevy Chase, for the Class 3-2. are entered in the Class B, and opened with a single.

10 in the Class C. northeast of Baltimore City.

Parkville's Guy Harper last the mile, making the run in 4:38.3. The state record is 4:35.2, set two League leader in hitting. years ago by Northwestern's Clag-

Class B title, which it won by a X-Rayed Saturday. North Carroll of Greenmount last St. Louis Pittsburgh

ington of Princess Anne was run- vitz (4). W-Kline. L-Mizell.

**New York Homers** Crush Tigers, 8-1

DETROIT A - Bob Turley got Claire, Wis., of the Class C North- Yankee's 10th in succession and his fourth against two losses this ern League, He will report next sent the Tigers to their ninth season, struck out nine Oriole straight defeat.

and pitched two no - hit, no - run scoreless innings. This was his competition against Baltimore. seventh straight complete game. Wynn was in complete com-

baseman Ray Boone fumbled a only run in the third inning. grounder by Marv Throneberry, Baltimore 000 x-6 New York .... 303 000 020-8 8 0 Chicago

> runs—New York, McDougald 5, Redlegs Trim Howard 2, Berra 4.

## Red Sox Blast Kansas City, 9-1

right-hander, held the Athletics to starter Bob Purkey to an early Fairmont State College, Fairshutout by faulty fielding.

Broadwater accounted for two of the Bulldogs' five safeties.

Fort Hill spotted Bruce two weight champ, Friday night in the first inning and Jones and Jones weight champ. Friday night in the first inning and Jones weighed 140, Busso 140½.

Burkett lf Morris c 40 0 Zumpano of 2 0 1 to Buddin at Substitution and Jones on Hec Lopez' grounder as Baxes banged his eighth homer of the Ge Lowery of 4 1 2 Gardner lf 3 0 0 on Hec Lopez' grounder as Baxes banged his eighth homer of the Season. He scattered four hits scampered to third and scored the season. He scattered four hits through the first six innings, but Teacher Bailey who

Allegany exploded for six runs in the second frame in beating LaSalle at Penn Avenue Field.

Ten players stepped to the plate in the big inning as Coach Chet in the last inning before Baxes again maning before Baxes one out in the last inning.

abrh Flinisione abrh Boston 070 100 100—9 14 2 Hodges 1 3 0 0 Heavener 1f 2 1 0 Kansas City 100 000 000—1 3 1 Cimoli ci bLarker 070 100 100-9 14 2 Hodges 1b

## x-Cutter doubled for T. Wilson (7th). 100 000 0-1 Wha Hoppen?

E-Johnson, Broadwater, T. Wilson, Humbertson. 2b hits-Cutter, Bible, Muir, DP-Clingerman to Humbertson. Sarasota and Clearwater High 2B-Hodges, Grammas 2, Whisenant. Muir DP—Clingerman to Humbertson.

BB—Shipley 6, Muir 2. SO—Shipley 1.
Bible 1, Muir 4 Hits off Shipley, 1.
(1 run) in 345: Bible, 3 in 34s innings.

WP—Shipley, U—Snider and Geatz.

WP—Shipley, U—Snider and Geatz. turned out to be a dry run. Sara-sota's team showed up at Clear-Purkey (W, 5-1) water, 60 miles away, while the Jeffcoat Clearwater swimmers went to lan. T-2:15. A-13,399.



## **Giants Defeat Pirates Win** Warren Spahn

Home Runs Sink Milwaukee, 5-3

Will Compete Today PITTSBURGH P-Second base- Francisco Giants Friday smashed man Bill Mazeroski broke up a 2-2 Warren Spahn's bid for a perfect ball game with a run-scoring sin- game as they thundered from be-Northwestern High of Hyattsville, gle in the eighth inning Friday hind on home runs to defeat the which barely edged out its sub- night as the Pittsburgh Pirates Milwaukee Braves 5-3 and inurban Washington neighbor, Be-trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals crease their National League lead

urday in the Maryland State High picked up his fifth victory of the three hits, but pitched in Spahn's season against three defeats, shadow for six innings. The Gi-Twenty-two teams will meet in Gross came on with none out af- ants gained the victory on solo the Class A runoff. Nine schools ter pinch hitter Joe Cunningham homers by Bob Schmidt and Wil-

Over Cards

Bill Mazeroski's

Single Wins Game

In 3-2 Tilt

A dark horse in the Class A and scored the other two and game in the ninth. competition could be Parkville, gav Keline invaluable assistance. It was the fourth victory against 10 assists.

ett. A teammate, Dick Smith, ran ing catcher, tripped over a tar- walked only one.

## N. C., High School pitching sensation, may have received about \$100,000 to sign with the Milway Orioles, 1-0

**Defeats Harshman** For 239th Victory

CHICAGO P-Early Wynn, the home-run help from Gil McDou- major leagues' winningest pitch- 2, Milwaukee walloped the Detroit Tigers 8-1 Fri. night over the Baltimore Orioles. Antonelli (W. 4-3) day night. The triumph was Tur- The big right-hander, scoring Spahn (L. 6-1) Cloninger was optioned to Eau ley's seventh without a loss, the his 239th victory of his career and lick. T-1:51. A-24.430. and allowed only one man

> McDougald and Howard each mand all the way, issuing two both walks and allowing only one

an infield scratch—after the sec- of the West Virginia Intercol- double play and went on to de- name of the tube that connects

000 000 000—0 3 1 West Virginia school.

## Dodgers, 4-1

CINCINNATI A - A three-run ference. scoring outburst plus Ed Bailey's If sufficient funds are obtain-Philadelphia 000 021 010- 4 10 2 KANSAS CITY &-Boston blast. League cellar Friday night with player to make the trip. inning Friday night as Bon Bud- Dodgers. Reliefer Hal Jeffcoat and nearby communities have Home runs — Chicago, Banks

Iser, McIntyre 2b hits Weaver, Broadwater, Iser, DP McIntyre to Grove to
D. Wilson, BB—Jones 2, McIntyre 2

Athletics.

Willard Nixon, veteran Boston

Two straight singles in the eighth liming had sent Redleg by McIntyre

Willard Nixon, veteran Boston

Fight hander held the Athletics to starter Bob Purkey to an early Fairment State College. Fairment State College.

three hits, and was robbed of a shower. Jeffcoat finally jammed mont, W. Va. the bases on a walk to Carl Furil-After Mike Baxes led off with a lo, but fanned Charlie Neal and pop fly double in the first inning, got Gil Hodges to fly out, ending

Robinson If Crowe 1b Hoak 3b Gram'as ss 4 1 3 0 Purkey p 2 1 0 0 Jeffcoat p 1 0 0 0

Totals a—Flied out for Podres in 7th: b— Walked for Cimoli in 9th; c—Popped out for Roebuck in 9th. Cincinnati 000 031 00x-4 E-Hodges, Temple, PO-A-Los Angeles 24-8, Cincinnati 27-9, DP-Temple, Gram-

# MILWAUKEE A - The San

Dick Groat batted in one run by Willie Mays that decided the

in the field as he came up with three defeats for Antonelli, a former Brave. Two of the Milwaukee Kline gave up 10 hits-three of hits were homers by Ed Mathews week set a new county record for them to Stan Musial, the National and Del Crandall. It was the first defeat against six victories for Hank Foiles, the Pirates start. Spahn who fanned eight and

the half-mile in 2:03.3, three sec-paulin in the fourth inning while Through six innings the 37-yearchasing a foul fly and cut his old Spahn was bidding for a per-Aberdeen will be defending its chin. It took 21 stitches to close fect game. After retiring 19 Githe wound. The injury will be ants in a row, he saw three San 002 000 000-2 10 1 him in order, the perfect game, a 200 000 01x-3 9 0 no-hitter and a shutout. Danny Mizell, Wight (8) and H. Smith; O'Connell walked in the seventh Centreville is the defending title-holder in the Class C ranks, Wash-kline, Gross (9) and Foiles, Kra-holder in the Class C ranks, Washbase. The first hit was May's single and an infield out by Hank Sauer allowed O'Connell to score

the first run. MILWAUKEE Crandall c Spahn p Kirkland rf 3 an Francisco

Milwaukee 27-12. LOB-San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO as you can see in the bottom

## **Falcon Tossers** in Seek Funds For

first inning behind singles by Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle.

Bauer and Mantle walked before Howard connected in the third.

A crowd of 10.192, braving 40degree temperatures, saw ex-Sox for contributions to send the team to the NAIA Tournament at Alpine. Texas next month at Alpine. fore Howard connected in the third.

Berra got his home run in the eighth inning after Tiger first only run in the third inning.

Bauer and Manue waked be defeat against five wins. Harshall at Alpine, Texas, next month, according to William Burke, Fort Hill High School graduate and athletic publicity director at the bases on two singles and a the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a singled of the bases on two singles and a single of the bases of the bases on two singles and a single of the bases of the bases of two singles and a single of the bases of two singles are the bases of tw

Fairmont State College, winner

001 000 00x-1 7 0 Ricky Harris, LaSalle High driving in the runs. The Phillies 000 000 001-1 6 1 Harshman and Triandos; Wynn graduate, is the third baseman scored again in the sixth after Rip of the Falcons and earned all-Repulski doubled and scored on a conference honors at that posi-fly ball. In the eighth Granny tion last season. Hamner's single drove in Harry

Fairmont posted a 9-2 record Anderson who had doubled. in the WVIAC and split even in Rookie Hobbie won his third a pair of games with West Vir- game against four defeats. Ray ginia University outside the con-Semproch was the loser. Chicago

home run helped Cincinnati's ed the Falcons will fly to Texas Hobbie and Tappe; Semproch Redlegs keep out of the National on June 3. It costs about \$100 a Miller (5), Morehead (5), Gray Hacker (8) and Lopata. L-Semed out seven runs in the second a 4-1 victory over the Los Angeles In recent years Cumberland proch.

## **Wellersburg Tests Undefeated Teams** In Pen-Mar Games

Wellersburg will provide the opposition for Barrelville and Salisbury, the only undefeated teams in the Pen-Mar Baseball League, in games today and Sunday. Barrelville's Old Exports

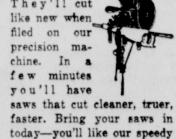
(3-0) will host Wellersburg today while Salisbury (3-0) will entertain Wellersburg in a Sunday contest. Two other games on tap to-

day find Grantsville at Zihlman and the Mt. Savage Old Germans at Flintstone. The four - game Sunday schedule also includes Mt.

Savage at Barrelville, Hyndman at Grantsville and Zihlman at Flintstone. All contests are scheduled

to get under way at 2:30 p.m. Toronto 6, Richmond 0

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## Raygor Posts 5th Win For **Old Exports**

Stringtown Upsets Maple Inn, 9 To 6

Art Raygor registered his fifth

tching triumph of the season

esterday as the Corriganville

ld Exports walloped Homewood Tavern by the score of 19-4

nd took sole possession of first

The Old Exports racked up 14

"Bunk" Warnick who gar-

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**Cubs Trounce** 

Phillies, 11-4

"Solly" Emerick was the "big in Stringtown's victory over Maple Inn with two doubles and two singles to his credit. Ray Troutman posted his third win of the campaign while Jerry O'Baker suffered his initial setback after three victories. Brant single for Maple Inn. Hyndman's Planers hopped on Kennell's Mill pitchers for eleven

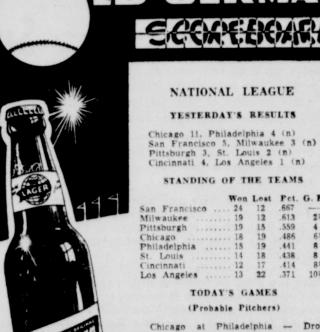
Hyndman Schad, Lowery and Schad, Hosselrode,

cago Cubs scored seven runs in Art Raygor and Campbell. Hite, Crosten (7) and Robey, McKenzie (2), LP-

7 YR. OLD BELMONT

**PARKVIEW** 

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TODAY'S GAMES

(Probable Pitchers) Chicago at Philadelphia - Drott Chicago at Philadelphia — Drott (1-1) vs. Simmons (4-4). St. Louis at Pittsburgh — Jackson (2-1) vs. Friend (6-2). Los Angeles at Cincinnati — Erskine

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, Kansas City 1 (n) New York 8, Detroit 1 (n) Cleveland 2, Washington 1 (n) Chicago 1, Baltimore 0 (n)

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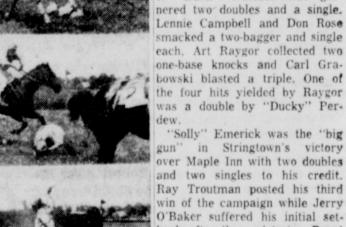
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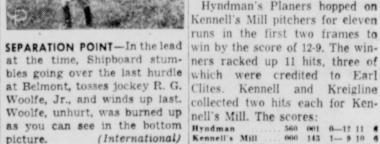
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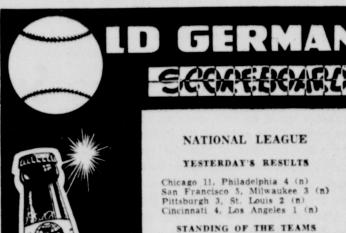
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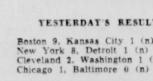
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(2-2) vs. Nuxhall (1-1). San Francisco at Milwaukee—McCor-mick (4-0) vs. Conley (0-2),



Cleveland Washington Detroit

(1-1) vs. Kellner (0-1).

Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (4-4)
vs. Moore (1-1) or Keegan (0-0).

## Martinsburg Beats Keyser For Region 4 Title, 4-1

## **Tucker Hurls No-Hit Game** For Bulldogs

Southpaw Fans Ten, Victors Advance To State Tournament

Lefty Doug Tucker put Martinsburg High School's Bulldogs in the West Virginia state scholastic championship baseball tournament at Parkersburg next week when he tossed a no-hitter at Keyser High School to eliminate the Golden Tornado in a game played yesterday at Stayman Field, Keyser. The score was 4-1.

The victory gave Coach George Whitacre's tossers the Region 4 championship.

Keyser scored its lone run in the sixth inning when Bob Shobe walked, advanced to second on Bob Keller's fly to Fearnow in deep right field, took third when Brown, Martinsburg's catcher, muffed a third strike on Jim Chidester, and came home when the latter was caught in a rundown between first and second.

Tucker gave up four bases on Today's Selections balls and whiffed ten Keyser batsmen. He also drove in Martinsburg's first run with a twobagger in the third frame when the Bulldogs scored thrice. R. Hovermale's single sent over the other two markers.

In the fourth the Bulldogs scored their final run when Dennis Alexander drew a pass, took second on a passed ball, advanced to third on Pappas' single and SUFFOLK DOWNS raced home on a base hit by Crawford

Dave Wilson, Keyser southpaw, worked the first 31/3 innings, yielded seven hits and four runs and was charged with the loss. Ralph Wimer finished on

the mound for the home team. Pappas led the Martinsburg attack with three hits while R. Hovermale hit safely twice.

Martinsburg, coached by George Whitacre, posted its tenth win in 13 starts this season. The Bulldogs won their sectional crown by defeating Hedgesville, Charles Town and Harpers Ferry, and moved to the finals in Region 4 by eliminating Berkeley Springs, 12-8.

Keyser finished the season with 13-2 record. Coach Fred Tack" Clark's tossers qualified Belmont Park Entries or the Region finale by winning over Moorefield by the score of

Box score: Martinsburg ab r h Keyser Shaw ss R. Shaw Crawford ss Keedy 2b R. Ho'male cf 3 0 2 Shobe rf Stuckey 2b 3 0 1 Keller 1b J. Ho'male 3b 2 0 0 D. Wilson p 30 4 9 TOTALS 23

## **West Virginia Deaf School Lists Seven Football Contests**

West Virginia School for the Deaf, of Romney, has set dates for seven football games this fall, Craftiness according to Eldon E. Shipman, a-Forward

Four of the games will be with Potomac Valley Conference teams, namely, Southern, Franklin, Circleville and Ridgeley. The others are with Harpers Ferry, Hedgesville and Mt. Airy School Hedgesville and Mt. Airy School Play Pilot 119 Powdersmoke Hedgesville and Mt. Airy School for the Deaf of Philadelphia.

Coach Donald Bullock's grid
Coach Donald Bullock's grid-

ders will meet the following teams:

Friday, Sept. 19 Southern, Oakland

Away, 1 p. m., DST.
Friday, Sept. 26—Franklin, home,
2:30 p. m., EST.
Friday, Oct. 3—Circleville, away,
1:30 p. m., EST

Friday, Oct. 10—Har home, 2:30 p. m., EST. Friday, Oct. 17—Open.

Saturday, Nov. 8-Mt. Airy for Deaf, Philadelphia, away

## **Sports Shoppe Will Play Bunny Hoppers**

The Sports Shoppe team of the Run Painted Lady City Softball League will open its Herndon 1958 season tomorrow by meeting Tolna Rose the Bunny Hoppers A.C. of Mor-Quiz Finder 11 FOURTH—\$1.400. gantown, W. Va., in a double-header at East Side Field at 2 sideout

Morgantown has won its first Tight Turn game this season in the City Myrtle W. eague. The Hoppers lost three Eglantine ames to the Shoppers last year. Royal Tale The Sports Shoppe team is Tubes

managed by Wayne Holly and xGold Market managed by Wayne Holly and Simply Ripping 110 Lady Damiette coached by Ray Cleggett. MemSIXTH—\$1,400, cl., 3 up, 7 f.
hers of the team are: Walter Lily's Gal 110 Lucky Pancho bers of the team are: Walter Younger, Charles Denmark, Rich Smith, Joe Biggs, Buddy Meade, If 2nd Smith, Joe Biggs, Buddy Meade, If 2nd Merce Princess Sarto Camp Out III 2nd Merce Princess Robert Harper, Wayne Holly, Ware Chesnut King Reggy Meade, John Teter, Fritz Noble Request Reggy Meade, John Teter, FTIZ Noble Request 14 Meaden Right Showers, Bob Mundeno, Sonny Method, Jim Hamilton, Pat Mc-Nally and Jim Brown.

SEVENTH—\$1,600, cl., 3, 1 1/16 Madame 111 Quib Hot Coffee 116 Dear Alda XThis Day Guilty Verdict 116 xPressed Ham

## Judson In Minors

son, 1956-57 basketball captain Miss Lisa D. 111 xPeace Pilate xPorthos 2nd xTalk To Me 106 Little Mond er for three seasons, is in the x-5 lbs. AAC. farm system of the Boston Red Sox. He is with Allentown, Pa., in the Class A Eastern League. | Miami (Ohio) 7, Marshall 4



WIN PVC CHAMPIONSHIP-Here's the Mathias High School squad that won the baseball champienship of the Potomac Valley Conference for the 1958 season by posting an 8-0 record with double wins over Wardensville, Circleville, Franklin and Capon Bridge. This was the first P.V.C. title ever won by the Hardy Countians. Moorefield, also of Hardy county, won the crown

for the past three years. The Mathias squad, left to right: FRONT ROW-Loring "Jimmy" Vance, coach; Paul Wilkins, Bob Shipe, Lowell Mathias, Robert Moyer and Arvin Shipe. BACK ROW - Ronald Eye, Ivan Mongold, Sterling Sager, Wendell Funkhouser, Robert Suesse, Mack Trough, Donnie Moyer, Forrest Mathias, Bob Westfall and Alston Shipe.

## Yesterday And Today At The Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

4.60; Cheribeacon, L. Pafundi 9.60, 4.80; Black Frost, J. Contreras 3.40.

dh-vejo, L. Batcheller 8.40. dh-ran dead heat for show. 2—Paradise Peak, W. Blum 10.40, 5.

GARDEN STATE PARK

BELMONT PARK

By The Associated Press

BELMONT PARK
1-You Go. Cable Jack, Wolf Badge
2-Louise Bell, Thin Ice, Tattiebogle

4—Genessian, Sabotage, Philipeep 5—Wavy Navy, Twinklet, Florence 6—Quick Lunch, Anxious Moment,

BEST BET-Wavy Navy.

1-Shawnee Brave, Count Case, Max's Garden State Park.

Three Cubs BEST BET-Lincoln Road.

FIRST -\$3,500, cl., 4 up, 7 f. 124 You Go 110 Devil's Image 117 Atom Rocket ab r h xCable Jack 4 0 0 Wolf Badge 3 0 0 xElliotts Dream 112 xEquableu 3 0 0 SECOND—\$3,700, cl., 4 up, 6 f. 3 0 0 Thin Ice 118 xMaster Ace 118 Pollyaire 118 Elliotts Gem 3 0 0 Inkyank 118 Louise Bell 119 East Coast 118 Colo Colo 1 0 0 xTungsteno TALS 23 1 0

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b-Bures-Seek No Further Farm entry
x-5 lbs. AAC.

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Court Trial

## Bel Air Entries

Oct. 10—Harpers Ferry, Lady In Wait 116 Swordcase Our Hero 116 Admiral Al Saturday, Oct. 17—Open.
Saturday, Oct. 25—Ridgeley, home,
2:30 p. m., EST.
Friday, Oct. 31—Hedgesville, away.
Saturday, Nov. 8—Mt. Airy School
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Doctor Leo 122 xMr. M'seb'ger 00, cl., 4 up, 7 f. 106 Th'g of Seven 111 Has To Be 116 Joe Cream SECOND-\$1,100, 111 Counterparty THIRD-\$1,100, cl., 4 up. 7 f

116 Cool 111 Pat'cia Lynch 116 xKaren Queen 116 Bonally Boy 111 Hillside Miss 116 Bernley 114 Balclava Pannies Rose 114 Maradel

Myrtle W. 109 Little Beaver FIFTH—\$1,400, cl., 3, 1 m. Eglantine 110 Lee's Heart 110 Willistown 110 Solar Flight 110 Holiday Adm'l 110 Shakespearean 110 Bold Com'and 114 Eternal Mike

| Mr. Bowie | 113 | 114 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 116 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 118 | 118 | 119 | 118 | 118 | 119 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118

College Baseball xx-7 lbs. AAC.

## Lincoln Road To Seek First 3-Trim Beau, Merchantprince, Vengerance

4-Genessian, Sabotage, Philipeep
5-Wavy Navy, Twinklet, Florence
6-Quick Lunch, Anxious Moment,
Uncle Sid
7-Lopar, Craftiness, Polamby
8-Revelationist, Cherokee Chief,
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CAMDEN, N. J. (#) — Lincoln
Kithara (4) paid 866.
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1—Shawnee Brave, Count Case, Max's Reward
2—Better Be Gay, Rearrangement, Apponaug
3—Waylayer, Knife, Power Bit
4—Navy Jet, Pat Foray, Soundproof 5—Le Sabre, Slam Point, Utopia
6—Dauphiam, Brogue 2nd, Lon
7—Clandestine, Backbone, Charlie Boy
8—Court Trial, Top Flush, War of Roses
9—Sashayin, Trial Of Gold, War Is
1—BEST BET—Le Sabre.

GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Little Mich, Biscayne Bay, Faulty
2—Little Mich, Biscayne Bay, Faulty
3—Little Mich, Biscayne Bay, Faulty
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5—Mr. Mowlee, King Me, El Ria
6—Lincoln Road, Li'l Fella, Talent
Show
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Preakness champ would have had to spot Lincoln Road 15 pounds to spot Lincoln Road 15 enough trouble beating Lincoln Road at equal weights without giving away 15 pounds. Tim Tam would have had to carry 126 pounds to 111 for Lincoln Road.

Suffolk Entries

DAILY DOUBLE — Count. Bull (8) File 18.20, 4.60; Mans Folly, E. Jenkins 3.

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Justice Brown
114 Grouse
Quiz
109 Commaria
114 Right Bit Art Of Living 114 Sure Proof THIRD-\$3,500, cl., Loan Me Five Home At Last

112 Galway Bag 106 Dugan 110 Merrie Vee Sweet Step 110 Gamesman FOURTH-\$5,000, al., 3, 6 f. Daublen 113 Jeriel Royal Warrior 113 Nir Thru FIFTH-\$4,500, cl., 3, 6 f. xSmiler 107 King Me xxSmiler
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SIXTH-The Jersey Stakes, added, 3, 11's m 118 Lincoln Road 111 Noble Gem 118 Balmacara Talent Show 114 Day Court 108 Pundit Day Court 111 Staysail 111
Pundit 111 Deack Duncan 118
Chance It Tony 111 Principado 111 SEVENTH-\$4,500, cl., 4 up, 1 1/16 2.703

114 Dr. Jake 116 Mid River 115 Ricodee 119 Buckie Boorse 116 Could Be Said 113 Copy Book Romandale 117 Miss June 114 EIGHTH 117 EIGHTH 111 EIGHTH—\$3,500, cl., 4 up. 1 1/16 m.
116 The Hon 115 Cape Point 115
Silver Rab 115 Ace Mar 117 Silver Rab Kay's Cat Three Cubs G-Two Handy 115 Chester K. 115 115 xxYellow Hand 110 game before a league contest. He 115 Star Orbit

6-Texas Glory, J. Johnson 21, 6, 5,40; Blue Dancer, T. McGovern 3.80, 3; Harry's Reward, B. Civitello 4.80, 7-Hope Marie, F. Saumell 9.40, 5, 3.80; Bill Pac, G. Leone 5, 3; Hero's Folly, J. Minento 5.20.

8-Light Ron, W. Downs 5.20, 3.40 2.80; Stilbo, G. Pappas 4.80, 4.40; Barge In, C. Gambardella 4.40, 9-Lovetian, A. Florio 19.80, 8.20, 6; Busy Endeavor, C. Gambardella 12.60, 7.20; T.Bob, S. Sanchez 7.60. 7.20; T.Bob, S. Sanchez 7.60. Total handle \$162,935. Attendance Perfect Warmup DENVER (A) - Allen Bailey,

fect 300 game.

WHEELING DOWNS

Sound, A. Florio 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE - Melody's Royal

(7) and Miss Boston (3) paid \$108. 3—Tryme Jr., J. Johnson 11.20, 6.40. 4; Trusty Light, J. Minento 23, 5.80; Onsli, F. Saumell 4.60.

115 who had been bowling just four

117 months, decided on a warmup

110 warmed up to the tune of a per-

## **Round Table**

DAILY DOUBLE—Joe R. (8) and Friday were entered in the \$100,- tion to Truman Gibson, recently

a-Windmill Farm-Arcadia Stable en The Searcher were entered Gibson. "It's his decision."

Owner Isaac Blumberg's fleet 5.40.

b-Calderone-Pebble Brook Farm en Schmidt and Like Magic failed to Brown was among a dozen box-

FIRST POST 2:35 PED FIRST—\$800, cl., 4 up, 6% f. Dunam 115 Kathy Girl 111 Typofrill 120 Rom Bacardy 116 SECOND—\$800, cl., 4 up, 6½ f.
Devil Free 114 Ann Grier
Roll Equal 114 Caillou
Wee Ginny 114 New Dice
Lady Eleanor 114 Carolina Moon Mels Best

FOURTH-\$900, cl. 4 up, 1 1/16 tthlone Miss 111 Count Renot nvested 116 Bobs Ace FIFTH—\$800, cl., 4 up, 7 f. Bachelor Al 120 Galoshes Smart Set 115 Sure Quis 5.80; What A Step, D. Madden S. Easy Sir, R. Marshman 3.40.
6—Kiser King, T. DePalo 11.80, 6.40, XTyrus XMonte Pride Miss Phelia Six 115 Triple-Crown 116 Flarespur, R. Winant 8.20. 116 7—Light Music, R. Baldwin 16.20, SIXTH-\$1,000.

SEVENTH-\$1,000, cl., 4 up, 61/2 f. 107 Low Sky 120 117 Sunnyside Up 107 Tetrabasio lack Frost, J. Contreras 3.40.

Total handle \$704,839. Attendance Early Bull 120
EIGHTH—\$1,500, hand., 3, 7 f. Merryfield

118 Grecian Galley 11 GARDEN STATE PARK

1—Sonabusher, H. Grant 14.80, 8, 4.60; Phar Wind, J. A. Regalbuto 25, 513.60; dh-Pomposity, L. Adams 2.80; Skyree 109 Mac's a-Schorch-Weimer entry Hurry Blue 116 Entangler a-Greek Areas 111 Silly Dame 109 a-Blenville NINTH-\$1,300, hd., 4 up. 1 1/1 Irish Yarn Turbo Jet

| 122 | 2-Paradise Peak, W. Blum 10.40, 5, 11/sh Yarn 1 | 4.20; Monetary, R. Lawless 4.20, 3.46; | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 123 | 124 | 124 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 TENTH—\$1,300, cl., 4 up, 2 5/16 Rhywick 113 xBeth's Girl Proctor 105 Hand-Crank

Sal Star, L. Gilligan 6.20, 5.80; Princeton, J. Culmone 5.
6—Double X., L. Olah 9.20, 4, 3.40; Brilliant Gem, K. Korte 3.60, 2.80; Sunday Pitch, W. Blum 3.80.

By The Associated Press BELMONT PARK

7—Tudor Era. L. Batcheller 8.20, 4.80, 3; Hellanicus, B. Green 5.80, 3.60; Ann, Native Port, Ricochet Boy, Whisk Rasper II, D. Gorman 2.60. 5—Stan Sag, T. Barrow 16.40, 9.80, 6.20; Reaping Return, R. E. Corle 14, 6.40; Quiz Mar, W. Blum 13.40. 6.20; Reaping Return, R. E. Corle 14, 6.20; Reaping Re Dick Zembower. Total handle \$1,807,314. Attendance GARDEN STATE PARK 1-Game Chance, First Pic, Belfas-

2—Ala Pigeon, J. Hause 8, 3.80, 2.80; Dishes Flying, S. Palumbo 8, 7; Count Aumar, R. Gutierrez 7.40,

Dally Double — Deep River (2)

and Ala Pigeon (3) paid \$18.80,
3.—India Slipper, A. Monteiro 7.40,
3.60, 3; Admiral's Book, J. Hause 4.80,
3.20; You Turn, F. Kratz 3.40,
4—Lone Stan, W. Clark 14, 6.80, 3.80; Pavana, L. Bauer 4.80, 3; Marketer, T. Lee 2.60,
5—Ever Young, D. Teague 21.60,
10.20, 6.20; Poor Shah's Dish, F. Gib.

7—Hoosier Honey, 8—Noble Drake, Edsury, Eisenberg, William Frank Leger, Stan and Jack Moberly.

8UFFOLK DOWNS
1—Aunt Gladys, Cute Job, Inside, Dispend, 2—Mr. Melpet, East-West, Cindyam, Mojado, Fire King, Pass Bon, 3.20; You Turn, F. Kratz 3.40,
4—Lone Stan, W. Clark 14, 6.80, 3.80; Pavana, L. Bauer 4.80, 3; Marketer, T. Lee 2.60,
5—Ever Young, D. Teague 21.60, ny Mars 5—Ever Young, D. Teague 21.60, 10.20, 6.20; Poor Shah's Dish, F. Gibson 6.20, 4: Babe Page, L. Reynolds 3. 6—Scramble, T. Lee 21.40, 9, 5; dq-Warrantor, A. Monteiro 3.80, 2.60; Aghabhai, S. Small 3.80

109 1—Melody's Royal, J. Johnson 20.20, 9.80, 7.40; Archer County, T. O'Neil 1.540, 3.80; Court Hoy, R. Cave 6.60. 2.114 2—Miss Boston, J. Soto 9, 4.60, 3.40; Do It Now, F. Saumell 4, 3; Devil's Sound. A. Florio 3.60. 2.124 2.125 2.12 AMERICAN ASSN.

By The Associated Press Louisville at Wichita, postponed 4-Miss Thell, C. Gambardella 15, rain 4.40, 3; Powder Flask, F. Saumell 3.40, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press Rochester 8, Havana 2 Buffalo 3, Miami 2

PARKING

# For IBC Shows

Unable To Stand **Downtown Smears** 

By MURRAY ROSE

ances lately before a grand jury game barnstorming tour. investigating pro boxing, Friday a blast at the brand of basketball at K.U. wasn't basketball.

In a letter to the State Athletic sional player." unnecessary strain both on my Negro players and one of whites, to anybody. family and myself."

Weill in 1952. Weill quit to con-\$250,000.

tory of the year Saturday in the \$\frac{4}{2} \text{-b-Vixen's Joy, M. Ycaza 26.30.} \ \frac{4}{11.40, 7.30; d-Battling Hannab. C. Stone Garden State Park.} \text{Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Round Table.} \text{Such expected entries as Eddie matchmaker.} \text{Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Such expected entries as Eddie matchmaker.} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's assist-acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown's acting head} \text{Circle For Were entered Gibson named Brown' ant, Jack Barrett, as acting head

ing figures subpoenaed by Dis trict Attorney Frank Hogan's men on March 21 to appear before the New York County grand jury. The papers were served in Mad-

in a welterweight elimination out of approximately 2,000 spec bout. Akins meets Vince Marti-tators. nez of Paterson, N. J., for the "Buck" Cunningham and Glenn investigating to determine wheththe stock car race of seven miles.
Leatherman also won two of ing to unlicensed managers, pro- while the other events were taken Van Roby from the championship

## Fountain Head **Golfers Battle** CCC On Sunday

Local Men's Team To Open Season

The men's golf team of the Cumberland Country Club will Godwin (14) Cumberland. 5. Don Sar-Assembly, Western Maryland Colplay its first match of the season Sunday when it faces the Fountain Head Country Club team of Hagerstown over the local course. berland. 3. Glenn Hill (7) Cumberland. gram. Letters and numerals were

Tee off time is 1 p. m., following 5. Leo Collins (V-8) Cumberland. 103 luncheon at noon.

110 named for the match are:

Howard B. Wood, George Garlitz, Jerome Ellenson, Mort Peskin Laurel Adds Big One Dave Klein, Mike Eror, Russell

## **Charles Miller Wins** In Maplehurst Golf

were as follows:

Championship Flight: C. Miller defeated R. Beck, 4 and 3. Second Flight: J. Spitznogle de feated R. Porter, 1 up; W. Powers defeated J. Spates, 2 up: J

Condon defeated J. S. Cook Jr. 1 up, 19 holes. Third Flight: J. Diamond de feated H. Morrissey, 4 and 3, P Moulden defeated J. L. Griffith

Fourth Flight: Jim Goebel de feated T. Stewart, 2 up.

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## Brown Resigns Chamberlain To Quit As Matchmaker Kansas For Pro Tour.

Will Organize Two Teams: Plans Trip To South America

made up of "real good players I know of, who never got a chance to play in college or who couldn't quite make the pro grade.' He added that he was looking NEW YORK (\*) - Wilt (The forward to playing pro basketball Stilt) Chamberlain, one of the in the National Basketball Assn. most publicized basketball play- as a member of the Philadelphia

He said the squads would be

ers of the generation, announced Warriors, who hold draft rights NEW YORK & - Billy Brown, Friday he was quitting the Uni- to his services. But he cannot join who has made several appear. versity of Kansas to launch a 160- the Warriors until 1959, after his class is graduated. At the same time, he levelled "The game I was forced to play

announced his resignation as played at Kansas, saying it was "At K.U. I wasn't developing matchmaker of the International "hurting my chances of ever de-the all-around game I need to veloping into a successful profes-meet the kind of challenge Bill Russell had to face when he The seven-foot All-America star moved up from the University of

Commission, he said he was re-turning his matchmaker's license righted signed article in Lock ties because in the last few months "there has been a great deal of ganize two 10 map grounds or "There is so much big talent in ganize two 10-man squads, one of the pros that they don't look up

Ed Gottlieb, owner of the War-Later the 57 - year - old former "We'll play 160 games, begin-riors, was in Europe with the fighter, manager and promoter ning in South America very soon Harlem Globetrotters and unold newsmen "I couldn't stand and continuing the next basket-available for comment

the smears I got from down-ball season through the United At Lawrence, Kan., Dick Harp, States," he added. "This tour will Kansas coach, refused to com-As matchmaker for the sprawl- give me the competition I need ment on Chamberlain's criticism ng IBC, Brown has been respon- to get ready for the pro league." of Kansas basketball but he sible for most of the Wednesday Few other details were given of wished his protege success in his and Friday night network televi- the proposed campaign. Chamber- new venture.

sion fights for the last six years. lain said the tour would be man- "I am certain Wilt will go on He had been assistant to Al Weill aged by Bill Leuchner and that to prove himself the finest player for two years and succeeded Leuchner believed it could gross in the history of the games,'

## BLUE RAY. A. Valenzuela 9.60, 6.90; Solerity. A. Despirito 24.60. 2-Kithara, I. Valenzuela 4.10, 3.30, 2-Kithara, I. Valenzuela 4.10, 3.30, Table and four other candidates Captures Three Next Week Monday, May 26 Ft. Ashby Races LaSalle at Beall

2,000 Witness Card At Valley Speedway

Louis Leatherman won the 20 ison Square Garden shortly after laps feature race at the Potomac Virgil Akins of St. Louis had Valley Speedway, Fort Ashby, knocked out Isaac Logart of Cuba W. Va., last night, before a turn-

vacant title in St. Louis June 6. Hill, both of Cumberland, finished Van Roby In CCC The district attorney's office is second and third, respectively, in spiracy, violation of laws relat-

> and "Buck" Cunningham. staged at the track next Friday day, 4 and 2. at 8 p. m., D.S.T. Last night's re- In first flight matches, Jack

Collins (V-8) Cumberland. 4. Park Pressler (W-2) Oakland. 5. Bill Godwin 18th. 14) Cumberland.

THIRD HEAT (10 Laps):

FOURTH HEAT (10 Laps):
1. Louis Leatherman (F-86) Fort Ashby. 2. Buck Cunningham (58) Cum-

Members of the local team
named for the match are:
Charles S. Catherman Jr., J.
W. Beacham, George Petras,
John Wilson, John Rokisky, Dr.
Howard B. Wood, Cooper Carlies

FIFTH AND FEATURE RACE
(20 Laps, 7 miles):
Louis Leatherman (F-86) Fort (58)
Cresaptown, Basketball — numberland, 3, Glenn Hill (7) Cumberland, 4, Carl Whitacre (55) Ridge-levies, South Cooper (55) Ridge-levies,

purses. Laurel racetrack will run Max Bastian, Vince Panicox, its first Maturity in 1959. It will BEL AIR

1—Deep River, D. Teague 5.80, 3.60, Peace, Snokapi. 4—Hashoo, 5—Your 2.40; Gee Lin, L. Bauer 5.20, 3; Princess Glade, T. Lee 2.80, 2—Ala Pigeon, J. Hause 8, 3.80, 2.80; Thousand the control of the current crop of the current crop of the current crop of the current crop of 3-year-olds. Nominations for Neve, Dr. F. W. Cawley, L. E. Dishes Flying, S. Palumbo 8, 7; Count sup, Won't Give Lin. Eisenberg, William Claus, Dr. race will close Aug. 1. Those Frank Leger, Stanley Jacobson named for the 1960 event are among the present 2-year-olds.

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Beall at LaSalle

Tuesday, May 27

## Ben LaNeve Tops

moters and matchmakers, and by "Buck" Stickley of Keyser, flight of the spring handicap golf tournament at the Cumberland A program of five races will be Country Club by winning yester-

Moberly was returned the winner FIRST HEAT (10 Laps):

1. Bud Stickley (B-66) Keyser. 2. and Frank Wilkinson defeated Dilie Beckman (D-3) Oakland. 3. Leo James W. Beacham, 1 up on the Collins. (V-8) Cumberland. 4. Park

## SECOND HEAT (10 Laps): 1. Louis Leatherman (F-86) Fort Ashby. 2. Glenn Hill (7) Cumberland. 3. Carl Whitacre (35) Ridgeley. 4. Don Get Sports Awards Sarver (17) Cumberland. 5. Stan Dant-

1. Buck Cunningham (58) Cumber-land. 2. Stan Dantzic (52) Keyser. 3. Gene Keister (36) Cresaptown. 4. Bill at the final Student Government received sports awards this week lege, Westminster, Maryland.

ketball, wrestling, rifle, track,

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## Girl Scout Camping Plan **Outlined To Local Troops**

Booklets describing the Cum-all Girl Scout Roundup, and for berland Council Girl Scout camp- girls interested in the first year ing program, have been distribut- of the Counselor-In-Training pro- 7:36- RFD 2 ed to the 64 troops under its jurgram.

Sediction. They contain informable Because of the large number saddle Busters

tion on troop camping, day camp- of intermediate scouts in the ing and established camping, with council no unit will be reserved for Brownie scouts. The youngest campers at the established camp application forms for the latter for Brownie scouts. The youngest two types of camping. Today will be registration will be those flying-up from day for established camp. Camp Brownie troops who will be encommittee members will be at tering the fifth grade in school

the Girl Scout House on Green in the fall Street between 10 a. m. and 4 There will be Brownie program p. m. to take registrations. No units at both of the day camps, places will be reserved at camp as well as units for intermediate without applications and regis scouts and an opportunity for senior scouts to assist as pro This will be the second year gram aides.

of camping at the council's new will be held at Constitution Park, camp near Flintstone. The camp June 16-20 and June 23-27. Regis-The Cumberland Day Camp has been in use for troop camping since early April. Several weekends have already been reserved or two weeks, and the form which 11:30is in the camp folder should be sent to the Girl Scout House by This summer, one unit in camp May 28.

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during the second twelve-day per- The Frostburg Day Camp will 12:00-2-Jimmy Dean iod will be devoted to training be held at the Community Pool for senior scouts who are inter- there from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. ested in qualifying for the Nation- July 21-25. Registration forms which are included in the camp folder should be given to the 12:15-5-Top Secret

> roop leader by June 10. Credits the girls earned 12:45 through selling Girl Scout cookies 1:00-2-Lone Ranger may be applied to the registration fee for Day Camp or the board fee at the established :30-2-Ranger Hal

The program in both day camps will include camperaft skills, outdoor cooking, nature exploring, music, crafts and swimming.

### Woman Hospitalized

Goren On Bridge Socoocococococococo Mrs. Olive Neal, 85, of Cincinnati, was admitted to Sacred Heart Hospital Thursday for (Copyright 1958: The Chicago Tribune) X-rays and observation of hip inwhile leaving the dinner program A7 3 VA 10 8 6 3 4 Q 5 2 49 8 The bidding has proceeded: of the B&O Veterans Association 3 spades 3 no trump East at St. Mary's Hall.



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SATURDAY-The programs listed below are furnished

Skyline 1:45-4-Radar Men 7:15-2-Classroom 9 5-Dugout Chatter -4-Circle 4 Ranch 5-Basebal 20th Cent'y Fox Gospel Hour 2:15- Game P'view 2:30-2-Sat. Matinee Baseball 3:00-4-Footlite Show Country Fair 4-Garden Pgm. Modern Science Capt. Kang. Kactus Klub 4:00-3-This We Bel've 4-Cartoon Circus

Capt Kan'roo 10:00-4-Howdy Doody Disneyland 4:30-3-For the People Sky King Quiz Down 2-Mighty Mouse 4-Encore Play 5-Pick Temple 4 Ruff & Reddy Mighty Mouse Andy's Gang Disneyland Wrestling 5:00-2-Jersey Stakes Ruff & Ready 3-Beulah Lone Ranger

11:00-2-Sock Hop Jersey Stakes 5:30-2-Early Show 4-Fury Tex. Range Teen Talk 3-Corliss Archer Wyatt Earp Movie Time Lone Ranger Heckle, Jeckle 4-Andy's Gang :00-3-Victory at Sea Sir Lancelot Luray Caverns 4-Sports 5-Milt Grant Andy's Gang 6 Youth Ans'ers 10 Silver Dollar 3 Pat Boone Billy Graham Pub. Defender La'ence Welk 10 6:15-4-News 6:30-3-Bowling 5-Br'oke Branch

True Story

Det. Diary

Get Set Go

5-Spts. Light

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1-As South you hold:

Q. 2-As South you hold:

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

spade 2 hearts spades 5 hearts

Q. 3-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 1 heart

AA 9 5 3 97 4 6K Q 6 4 AJ 5 3

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The bidding has proceeded:

What do you bid?

4-Traffic Court Broken Arrow 6:45- Spt. Special 7:00-2-Highway Pat. 4-Boots & Sa'dles 5-Grand O' Opry Grand O' Opry La'ence Welk Big Record 4-Brooke John 5-Life With Eliz. Jim Bowie Red Skelton 7:30-2-Perry Maso 3-Dick Clark 4-P'ple Are F'y 5-Cap'al Ca'van Perry Mason

South

8:00-3-Jazz Recital Perry Como Perry Come 8:30-2-Top Dollar 3-Country Music 5-Blue Grass Top Dollar Top Dollar 3-L'ence Welk

4-Club Oasis 5-Don Owens Oh, Susanna Lawrence Welk Oh, Susanna Marian Sharp, treasurer. :30-2-Have Gun 4-Turning Points Have Gun Turning Point Have Gun 10:00-2-Gunsmoke

3-Mike Wallace 4-Amateur Hour 5-Sherl'k Holmes Gunsmoke 10:30-2-Grey Ghost 3-Safeway Thea. 7 4-Hit Parade 5-Movies State Trooper

News. Movie 12:00 Alle, Playh'se 6 Gary Lewis, David Cope, Gary attaches said. 12:30-4-Inspiration 3 Gary Fornwalt, David Powers 12:45- Th'ght Today 10 Keith Jeffries, Clinton Campbell, 1:30-2-Late. L'e Show 9

Q. 4-As South you hold:

I spade 3 diamonds 3 hearts

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

West North East heart I spade Pass

What do you bid?

spades Pass

Q. 6-As South you hold:

Q. 7-As South you hold:

What do you bid now?

North East South 2 no trump Pass? clubs

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-As South you hold: AAK 5 ♥K Q J 9 ♣A K Q 10 9

he bidding has proceeded:

(Look for answers Monday)

The Department of Agriculture

stimates that a garden of three

uarters of an acre can supply

The bidding has proceeded:

Pass 1 spade

The bidding has proceeded:

Q. 5-As South you hold:

The bidding has proceeded:

South West

AK Q 9 8 6 3 VAQ 4 +3 46 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North

ter, Harry Williams, Rita Norris 9 Eileen Wright and Janet Sharp. The PTA also discussed plans for the forthcoming production of "Rumpelstiltskin" to be pre sented Tuesday.

use in the faculty room.

### **Printy Road Is Not** In County System

J. Walker Chapman, county roads supervisor, told the Board of Allegany County Commissioners yesterday he has checked a AA J 8 7 2 \$6 4 3 AK 3 \$5 4 complaint over the condition of Printy Road in the Corriganville West North
Pass I no trump
Pass area and said the roadway is not in the county system.

Roy Strong appeared before the board to ask that repairs be made to Brashear Road. He said ▲10 7 2 ♥KJ 4 3 ◆J 9 7 6 ♣K 3 that shale would eliminate the south ruts on the roadway. An elderly man resides on the road and he is in ill health, Strong said. In case of an emergency an ambulance East South West AJ 10 7 5 2 \$7 4 3 \$AQJ 2 AA could not negotiate the road, he added. The matter was referred West to Chapman

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## Trucker Fined County Offers Reservoir For Overweight As City Recreation Area

A Grindstone, Pa., truck driver the county farm property will be final. was fined \$374.20 on an over-turned over to the City of Cum-Keegan and C. Eugene Mason, Hugh D. Shires was installed as weight charge at a hearing yes-president of the Mt. Royal School terday before Trial Magistrate berland for use as a recreation city recreation director, inspect-Parent-Teacher Association at the J. Milton Dick. area.

Court attaches pointed out that Commissioner William A. Willing about the county's plan to final meeting of the school year. despite the heavy fine, the driver son made a motion yesterday at destroy the reservoir. Other new officers, seated in-could have been assessed nearly the meeting of the Allegany Counclude James Scott, first vice \$23 more if his weight would have ty Board of Commissioners for "natural" for recreation purpresident; Mrs. Louisa Gunter, been included in the total amount the program. Commissioner poses and would furnish a swimthird vice president; Mrs. Han- of the overweight charge. na Stein, secretary, and Mrs.

The driver, 382-pound Raymond Commissioner Charles N. Wilkin- North End section. Twardesky, was stopped by a son was not present at the ses- Mrs. Robert Apsey, 805 Cat-The outgoing president, Harold State Roads Commission weigh. sion. M. Naughton, presented the ing crew while hauling powdered Commissioner Orr said he will Douglas, 1607 Holland Street, apteachers a plastic top table for stone to a construction site on attend next Monday's meeting of peared before the county board Martins Mountain. Twardesky the Mayor and City Council and to urge the commissioners to act Entertainment was provided disclosed papers showing he was formally offer the city the use of favorably on the proposal. by the fifth and sixth Grade pu- hauling within the legal weight the reservoir and adjacent

pils who are studying musical in- allowed, but when he drove his grounds. struments under the guidance of loaded vehicle onto the scales. It had been planned to destroy Miss Pauline Cira and Harry Mal- at the City Warehouse the over- the reservoir after numerous load registered 9,970 pounds. complaints were received by the Participating were Cynthia Gun- A fine of two cents is assessed commissioners over vandalism at ter, John Sharman, Darleen for the first 5,000 pounds of over- the location. It was also a hazard 6 Black, Catherine Black, Cather-weight, with six cents being to youths who used the reservoir ine Cornelius, Marlyn Leslie, Bev-charged for all weight in excess as a swimming place.

erly Pariser, Patty Sherman, of that figre. Thus, when Tward- Commissioners Wilson and Orr News Silent Service 2 Dawn Shelkey, Joy Holler, Gary esky was allowed to deduct his both said they were willing to we specialize in Fried Chicken and Fairgrieve, Ray Shipley, Philip weight from the fine total, he have the city use the reservoir if Steak Dinner, Sandwiches and Silent Service 10 Barnes, Linda Van Meter, Nancy was saved \$22.92. it is placed under proper control. French Fries. Carscaden, Ruth Harris, Robert Twardesky was using his own The legal question involved in the 2 Powell, Shirley Robertson, Ray-vehicle to haul the powdered transfer of the property to city

Sea Hunt 6 mond Dorn, Charles Brannon, stone for the Frye Quarry, court jurisdiction will have to be clear-4 Waybright, Michael McFarlane,

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tiled bath, gas hot water heat, large lot 100 x 600. LaVale. \$11,000. Opie Annan, 58 N. Centre. PA 4-0200. doo: and window screens made. Johnson's Mill Works, Wiley Ford, Brick House 43 Cresap Drive PA 2-2309

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New 3-Bedroom brick, Braddock Road.
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Must be High School graduate of neat appearance. Apply in own handwriting enclosing recent snapshot if available. Give three personal refer--Storm Windows

PHONE PA 2-6770 5-rooms, Bath, fenced yard each side.
MILLENSON Real Estate, PA 4-5590 John E. Sharp & Co. McMullen Hiway PA 2-7620

## 30 ACRE Farm, good house, all necessary outbuildings, 3 miles from Keyser just off Route 46 on hard road. ROOM House, arranged for 2 ROOM House, arranged for 2 apartments—first floor, 4 rooms, bath. Second floor 3 rooms, bath. Ridgeley.

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The Allegany County Board of SIX ROOMS-three bedrooms, near Commissioners yesterday receiv-Meyersdale. Good repair, large lot, electric, city water, paved road, hunting, fishing country. Permanent Robertson, Barton, in which she hunting, fishing country, Permandor Summer home. \$3500 furnished. or summer home. \$3500 furnished. Walter Baer, Box stated that residents on Laurel 367, Jerome, Pa. Phone Boswell, Pa., Run seek relief from the pollution

NEW-2-Bedroom Ranch Type Home. of the stream from sulphur water Electrically heated. Garage. Lot 100 emanating from a strip mine x 200. Phone Fort Ashby 2921. MODERN 3 bedroom brick, Charles
St. LaVale. 5 years old. Large lot,
excellent location for small children.
\$17,000. Dial PA 4-7539.

operation.
She said the people on the
stream use the water during
summer months for washing and operation. summer months for washing and

LIST WITH US-Start Packing George Waingold Real Estate 50 Baltimore St. PA 2-2152

5 Room House 913 Lexington Ave. PA 2-4095 before 5 p.m.

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FROSTBURG 1489 MRS. NATOLLY
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This 6 room modern home with garage is just 16 miles from Bedford and 14 miles from Cumberland. Kitchen with boilt in cupboards and inlaid linoleum, for surplus federal foods for distribution to needy in this county born in the United States have all on first floor with 2 nice sized bed all on firs The J. H. HOLZSHU CO. This 6 room modern home with garage A. Minke. 309 GREENE STREET
Substantial brick residence in excellent rooms on second floor. Full basement repair. Ideal for doctor or professional with oil fired piped hot air furnace office. Contains large living room, dinard a water supply that is seldom surpassed. \$10,500 or nothing down expoom, first floor. Four bedrooms and bath, second floor. Two bedrooms and mo. to eligible veteran. This one is meet

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SISTER ST. PHONE PA 2-6555
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WANTED — properties to sell. Have buyers. No charge unless sale is intersection with Tonkaway Avenue and the several years ago when the will also be utilized for pretonkaway Avenue to Euclid Avenue.

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S conveniences. Outbuildings and room house. Frostburg 1209-J.

HEART HOMES Bedroom Brick Home, Weires Ave. LaVale. \$13,500. Low Down Payment. Also Lot 75 x 138, Wieres Ave., \$1,500. 28 N. LIBERTY ST. DIAL PA 4-6428

Roofing, Spouting, Painting

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Thereby, MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL of CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND Wallace G. Ullery City Clerk T May 17-24-30 June 7-14

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Lebanon Seeks U.N. available— particulars 2-2090 or Andrew Witt. Phone CO 4-5456.

MOTORCYCLE and side car, 1949 Harley-Davidson, 74 frame, motor standard, solo assembly, Excellent condition, See at South Condit.

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Chas. Dick, Malla Machael St. Charles St. Conv. Walls Washed. Painting, Interior, Exterior. Free estimates. PA 2-6761 or PA 4-2577.

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STEPLING Automobile Automobile Constitute St. Conv. Tops. Dress & Drapery Fabrics. GEO. BRAGG, LaVale, Md. PA 4-4611 UPHOLSTERING Automobile Furniture AUTO CONVERTIBLE TOPS TRUCK SEATS TARPAULINS HASTINGS ALUMINUM AWNINGS Geo. S. Warner 1201 Va. Ave. PA 4-0774

> WHO would think when a fellow get out his favorite pipe, takes off hi necktie and puts on his slippers an heads for his easy chair near the telephone that he is on a buying mis sion. That's how easy it is to shop for bargains in the want ads. Try it

UPHOLSTERING, Recovering, Restyl-ing, Repairs, Refinish, Retied Chair ing, Repairs, Refinish, Retied Chair Bottom \$12.50, Couch \$22.50, Hoblitzell, PA 2-3218.

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John Troxell, 220 Charles St. PA 4-209 JUST The facts Ma'am! That's what you should include in want ad. If it happens to take a few words more than the minimum don't worry about the small extra cost, it will be money well spent and the quickest way of getting information to your prospects

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## - Storm Doors

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other home uses and the sulphur in the water prevents its use.

in its former condition after the Four room house, 18 acres, Polish stripping is completed. He sug-Mountain. \$2,200.00. Goodfellow Agency. gested that the matter be referred to Frank Powers, director of the Maryland Bureau of Mines. The matter of the pollution of Scouts Attending

Notice is hereby given that at a president of Tri-Valley District, of the donable foods program for is camporee director. Registration started this afternoon with E.D.S.T., June 16, 1958, an ordinance will be introduced providing for the closing of the following streets and alleys:

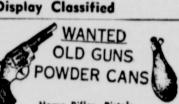
BY THE STATE ROADS COMMISSION

AGENT, MAYFLOWER TRANSIT LOYAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING SIDING MER R. NAZELROD PA 2-5471

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ROOFING MILWESTAN ROES WEST Lebanese government wouth office of the State Roads Commission of dicting to monon, Tuesday, June 3, 1984, at the Givil Service Board should be sought Thursday to win United So

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DEAR NOAH - WHEN ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE. THE POT CALLED THE NO CAPITAL INVESTMENT. KETTLE BLACK, DID M-G-K CAR RENTAL LEASING Inc. IT GET BOILING MAD ? BECKY DEAL 45 Henderson Ave., PA 4-4090 HICKORY, N.C.

DEAR NOAH - WHEN A MEAT PACKER BOXES PIG'S KNUCKLES, IS HE "CASING THE JOINT " ? HARRIET EDWARDS ALLENTOWN, PA Member CARS Rental System, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL

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O DUKES

## THE LITTLE WOMAN



"It seems like only yesterday that he thought frogs were more exciting than girls."

## the trout stream will also be brought to the attention of Council Camporee

regional Game Warden Joseph Approximately 600 Boy Scouts The application of the Allegany

220 north of Moorefield. for approval. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Fred Anderson, Keyser, vice William J. Brugger, supervisor

Everett, Pa. TONKAWAY AVENUE—from its intersection with Greene Street to its intercampfires last night for this lation forms sent here. tersection with Brown Avenue.

VANBUREN AVENUE — that portion from Tonkaway Avenue to Euclid ing will be program time and board is practically the same as

Avenue.

UNNAMED ALLEY—from its intersection with Tonkaway Avenue to Europarallel with VanBuren Avenue and Brown gram this evening.

Charge George McDowell will be gram. These must be signed and returned to his office, Brugger said.

persons owning property on said part of said streets and alleys which may be closed and who may be affected p. m. will have Anderson pre-For Roads Job

## BEIRUT, Lebanon (A)-The pro- his retirement effective July 31,

Western Lebanese government the Civil Service Board should be

cultural items in the Smithsonian The U.A.R. has been accused of Institution in Washington. A spokesman for the Martin Co., diers in disguise and directions prime contractor on the space-

of disturbances that have taken at rocket will be added Monday to

## the Lebanese government.

of St. Louis" in which Charles A. Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. TERRA ALTA, W. Va.-Choice

cows, 20 to 22.75 cwt.; medium Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) cows, 19 to 21 cwt.; common 401/2-42; mediums 39-40; smalls 36cows, 15.50 to 17.50 cwt.; good 361/2 bulls, 21 to 23.10 cwt.; medium Butter unsettled receipts 612,000. bulls, 17.50 to 20 cwt.; hogs, 22.50 Wholesale prices on bulk carto 24.90 cwt.; sows, 16.50 to 18.10 tons (fresh). cwt.; male hogs, 14.50 to 16.50 Creamery, 93 score (AA) 583/4-

7 cwt.

## French Reversal

Chicago Grains PARIS (A)-The French Cabinet CHICAGO (A) - No wheat, oats Thursday suddenly reversed itor soybeans. Corn No 2 yellow self and ordered immediate elim-1.3634-37; No 3 yellow 1.3234-3334 ination of exit visas for French Soybean oil 10%-11; soybean nationals who want to go abroad. Exit visas were ordered at the be-

## cent a bushel lower, July \$1.85½. Atlas Static Tested

s; corn 1/2-7/8 lower, July \$1.277/8- CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (4) -28; oats 1/8-1/2 higher, July 601/4; The powerful engines of the Air rye 1/2-11/4 lower, July \$1.19; soy- Force Atlas intercontinental Balbeans 1%-1% lower, July \$2.26%- listic missile roared in place 1/2; lard unchanged to 10 cents a Thursday during a static test of hundred pounds lower, July the rocket at the missile test cen-

J. Walker Chapman, roads

supervisor, suggested to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners yesterday that in view of

on display in the rotunda of the

institution, just behind the "Spirit

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -

iam F. Knowland (R-Calif) Thursday termed Vice President Nixon 'the leading contender and the only major candidate" for the 1960 Republican presidential nomination



der dishes you're baking.

## Plug For Nixon WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Will-

## WIFE PRESERVERS



floor by using a cookie sheet un-

## **Applications Filed** For Surplus Food

Avenue.

The ordinance will also provide for the appointment of commissioners to award compensation to any person or will be another camp site inspectually.

Sunday morning after church distribution in the near future.

Will be another camp site inspectually.

least 200 lives throughout Leb- the collection of historical and for agents working to overthrow advised the Vanguard will be put

## **Evans Stockyard**

calves, 32 to 33.75 cwt.; good N. Y. Eggs And Butter calves, 29 to 32.30 cwt.; medium calves, 27.50 to 29.25 cwt.; common steers, 24 to 27.60 cwt.; Wholesale egg prices were firm medium steers, 25 to 27.25 cwt.; today. Receipts 16,200. stock steers, 28 to 20.25 cwt.; Nearby whites: Top quality (48good heifers, 23 to 26 cwt.; stock 50 lbs) 39-411/2 mediums 371/2heifers, 18.50 to 23 cwt.; good 38½; smalls 30-31.

## lambs, 24.50 to 25.90 cwt.; horses, (B) 57-571/4; 89 score (C) 551/2.

neal 55.00. Barley: malting choice 1.20-1.35; ginning of the crisis over Algeria. feed 92-1.10. At the close, wheat was 34-1

cwt.; pigs, 13 to 16.50 head; 59; 92 score (A) 581/2-583/4; 90 score



Today's the day to start exercising. These show you how to enjoy it.

## Secrets Of Charm

## by John Robert Powers

### Get A Lift Out Of Exercise

exercise for the present and future glory of their figures.

Nobody denies the good that Nobody denies the good that one:

exercise can do. It's simply that Crouch down with your knees the idea so often never gets past well bent and together. Curl the thinking stage.

day to start than today. And ance, touch your hands to the there's no better way to convince floor. Straighten your legs very

gether and your arms at your shoulders and neck. Then, slowly sides. Fling both arms vigorously stretch your arms toward the forward and upward high over ceiling. Hold for a count of ten your head. At the same time, and relax. Three times at first, swing one leg straight back from then on to ten. the hip. As you lower your arms with the same powerful swing. MONDAY: The Fight Against swing the leg forward. Keep Dandruff. your elbows and knees straight but not stiff, and work up a good personal colorscope, scientifically demomentum for five swings with signed to determine just which colors one leg, then the other.

Feel that stretch? Muscle all-new booklet "Your Color Type" is stretching exercises are special ed. return envelope sent to "Secrets in more ways than one. They of Charm," c/o this paper.

A college president was credit-you, a stimulating sensation of ed with the remark that when reaching up and out of those ever he felt like going in for the settled bones. Remember, it's the settling into your bones that exercise, he simply napped until makes you feel old. The flexithe impulse went away. Varia-bility gained from working this fions of this attitude seem to be exercise up to ten swings apiece common among women who need with each leg without a stop

There never will be a better your trunk forward until your head touches your knees. To balyourself that exercise is really gradually, and when they're something to enjoy than to lead straight, begin to uncurl your Stand erect with your feet to-your spine and ending with your

keep you looking complexion-perfect and charming of dress. A copy of my

bring a lift that will surprise (Copyright 1958, John F. Dille Co.)

## Keeping Up With Hollywood

## Sat back of Kay and Clark Gable ally been signed.

and Clark verified that he, Bill Red Skelton has just notified it the "South Pacific" premere, Perlberg and George Seaton hope to get Walter Lang to direct the Riviera in Las Vegas that he'll be unable to open June 9. New York Stocks But Not For Me." They have He is so heartbroken over the had several meetings with Wal- death of his young son, Richard, NEW YORK P-Friday's close: ter who has read the story and that he does not 'eel that he ACF Industires ............ 3834 Key stocks rose from fractions

the interview Yul Brynner gave Newsweek in Vienna which stat- Polly Bergen and comic Jack American Electric Power ... 4312 day. direction. Charlie Brackett, who ed at random: produced "King" and other picsented the underhanded way

Madame" and many other picis writing a letter of protest. "No-

been for Walter's direction, Bry-world.

ing around that has not been sister. 'Some Like It Hot' which will night.

Chewing delicious

Wrigley's Spearmint

Helps Keep

**Mouth Fresh** 

to tears, so he's been given a Allis Chalmers ...... 23% issues were unchanged.

Brynner attacked 20th by putting

You cannot tear down the repu- ment. She's decided to go to work Consolidated Natural Gas . . 48 

Victor Mature, who came close Douglas Aircraft ...... 59% nner would not today be a motion picture star. How big can right for marrying British non-profestion picture star. How big can right for Law Linguist in Law Voges Fastman 

May Britt in the starring role, play, "Come Kiss N.e," has its General Motors ...... 38 For a long time it was thought that Marilyn Monroe would be the femme lead but Marilyn has wife expects their baby that very Greyhound 1618

'Some Like It Hot' which will night Golden Greyhound Gr

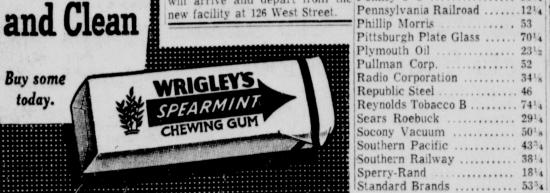
to Curt Jurgens about playing the getting vacation time and I'd International Tel & Tel ......345% Emil Jannings role in "Blue An- like to be on the ship myself. Island Creek Coal ....... 3514

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## **New Bus Terminal**

BALTIMORE P-The Baltimore Montgomery Ward ...... 3534 and Annapolis Railroad notified National Biscuit ...... 487's the Public Service Commission National Dairy ...... 4634 Thursday that it will begin using National Distillers ...... 24 its new bus terminal in Annapolis National Steel ............ 5034

All B & A buses which have Norfolk &Western ...... been using an Annapolis restau- North American Aviation .... 314 rant as their terminal while the Owens Illinois Glass ....... 6912 will arrive and depart from the Penney J C new facility at 126 West Street. Pennsylvania Railroad ...... 1214 COS



## Daily Crossword Puzzle

49 Sightseers.

America.

DOWN

2 A flat plinth.

3 Pertaining to

55 Further.

58 Expel.

king.

60 Noncom.

1 Area of muddy 5 Dieter's guide. 14 Beginning at.

15 Italian city. 16 Actor Wallach and others. 20 Genially. 21 Perches.

22 Card. 23 German equivalent of "daddy. 24 What the Red Queen kept cryng to Alice.

27 A gallant gentle-

animals. Join. 4 Exacerbate. 32 Parts of ties. Star of the Met. 33 \_ de la Paix. 34 Not quite closed. 6 Wavy. 7 In bad taste. I love: Latin. 8 A year in Clau-36 The girl who gets 9 Impress deeply. what she wants. French monarch. 38 Beauty shop ap-

10 Cook again. 11 Priestly paratus. 40 Having hair like \_\_ armis (with 41 Most churlish. Lat.

44 The facts: Slang. 18 Emptier. 45 Chimney carbon. 19 Jots. 23 Fearlessness. 46 Penitent one. 24 Is apprehensive 53 Astonished. 25 Former French 56 Body politic.

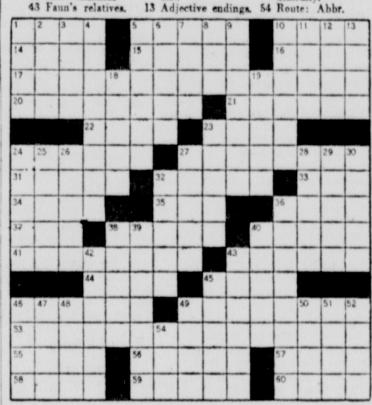
duchy. 57 Wildcat of South 27 Heavenly body. 28 Satirist's tool. 29 Swiss mathema 59 New Testament tician. 30 Studies.

32 Unsupported statement: Collog. 1 Times when one 36 Openwork strucis not up to par. 38 Broke bread. 39 Revive.

40 Aberigine of Auckland. 42 British songbird. 43 Became peevish. 45 Under: Italian. 46 Vapor: Comb. dius' reign: Rom.

Poetic pronoun. 48 Pronoun.

50 Hebrides isle. 51 Territory: Abbr. force and arms): 52 Unexpected difficulty. 13 Adjective endings. 54 Route: Abbr



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is ised for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, spostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

AGCCUIUCI, RLGV FHB YGN BCGM NH UN. UC OBCN KC KYEGGKWTG KC HANUIUCI-WGVVGNN

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU WOULD HAVE UNDER-STOOD ME, HAD YOU WAITED - DOWSON. (C 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## by Louella Parsons Tobaccos Steady Slightly Active, High Stock Market

Armco Steel ...... 49 slight change.

Disney Productions ...... 237's

Libbey Owens Ford Glass .... Monsanto Chemical ...... 305% New York Central ..... 1434

Phillip Morris . . . . . 53 Pittsburgh Plate Glass . . . . 70¼ Radio Corporation ...... 341/8 
 Republic Steel
 46

 Reynolds Tobacco B
 741/4
 Southern Pacific ..... Southern Railway ..... 3814

steadied in a slightly higher stock market Friday. Trading was fair-

likes it. The only fly in the ointment is that 20th Century-Fox act before the public. At all the 

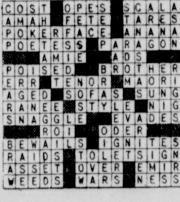
ed that when Walter Lang was Carter have been engaged to re- American Tel & Tel ...... 1781's Utilities edged to a new 1958 nominated for "The King and I," place Skelton. This will be American Tobacco ........ 84 high on average. Coppers, some Deborah Kerr sent Brynner a Polly's initial engagement there. American Viscose ......... 281/2 oils, airlines and motion pictures 

self, got a rap from the ungrateself, "The Flower Drum Song," the Baltimore & Ohio ....... 287's back of Thursday when they re-for Rodgers-Hammerstein and Boeing Aircraft ...... 4134 co marketing official who predict-Bucyrus Erie ...... 2534 ed a new health scare. A denial words in other peoples mouths.

Sol Siegel who made "Call Me "Carlo in August to do Carlo in August to do Carl to Monte Carlo in August to star Chesapeake & Ohio ...... 553% year report on the causes of

home and moved into an apart- Commonwealth Edison . . . . . 471/2 ly by early afternoon. There after

		-
	Texas Co	65
	Twentieth Century	29:
	Union Carbide	87
	Union Pacific	29
١	United Aircraft	62
	United Carbon	.87
	United States Rubber	32
	United States Steel	63
•	Virginian Railway	28
		37
	Western Maryland Rlwy	61
1	Western Electric	58
	Wheeling Steel	37
	Woolworth	.44
	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	.85

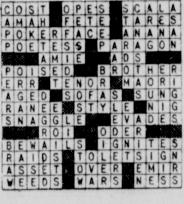


BUT MAJOR, THIS GUY'S ONE RUSSIAN OVERNMENT!

Trading slowed. Pre - weekend

	Texas Co	657
	Twentieth Century	295
	Union Carbide	
	Union Pacific	2934
	United Aircraft	625
	United Carbon	.87
	United States Rubber	32%
	United States Steel	635
	Virginian Railway	28
	United States Steel Virginian Railway West Virginia Pulp & Paper Western Maryland Rlwy	37%
	Western Maryland Rlwy	61
	Western Electric	58
	Wheeling Steel	371/
	Woolworth	. 443
	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	.85
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## Answer To Previous Puzzle





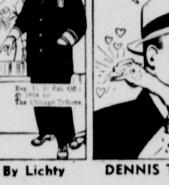








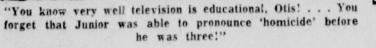






A CRICK







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Railway Plans

Will Provide Space

For Parking Center

A big boost in the downtown's

To Demolish

To Visit Eagles

**Home Sunday** 

15 New Members

To Be Initiated

will also be held.

he meeting, he added.

will join the local Aerie.

convention at Frederick:

## **Crowded Race Is Slated For City Council**

Filing Is Heavy As Deadline Nears

Candidates for City Council totaled 16 last night as the deadline for filing passed. Only two were making a bid for the Mayor's post.

They will compete for four \$1,800 a year, four-year terms on the City Council.

There were no new candidates, however, for mayor, which would automatically place Mayor Roy W. Eves and J. Edwin Keech Jr. on the general election ballot.

Filing yesterday morning were Lee Marple and Charles B. Horn-

The parade began last night as G. Ray Light and Keith T. Sisk qualified.

The 13th candidate to file was Mrs. Lucile Roeder, who served as street commissioner from 1950 to 1954, when she was defeated in a mayoral contest by Mayor Eyes.

Glenn K. Davis, 515 Drever Avenue, became the 14th candidate. A local businessman, he placed sixth in Tuesday's contest for county commissioner.

Filing just before the deadline were George H. Tederick, 186 Thomas Street, and Harry E. Shobe, 702 Holland Street.

Mr. Tederick, who served as commissioner of water and electric light from 1050-1952, filed before City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery at 11:45 p. m.

Mr. Shobe, of 702 Holland Street, filed at 11:50 p. m. to become the 16th candidate. He operates Shobe's Service Station on Virginia Avenue and was an unsuccessful candidate for Republican State Central Committee in Tuesday's election.

File For Council Council candidates who have qualified for the city primary to complete the program.

489, Plumbers and Steamfitters

Melvin G. Cline Sr., 1121 Ella Avenue, who operates the Cline Residents of Allegany County Sports Center at his home, will be donated 2.829 pints of blood to making his first try for city of the Red Cross Blood Bank dur-

Glenn K. Davis, 515 Dreyer In her report at the annual

Sheridan Place, is local manager man, pointed out that the Blood-mobile unit from Johnstown, Pa., Inc., and is making his first made 21 visits to the county.

fred Road, photographer for berland Aerie 245, Fraternal Orthe Times and Alleganian Com- der of Eagles, four at the Allepany. He is making his second gany Ballistics Laboratory at

son Avenue, making his first Branch, and one visit each to the Council try, is a foreman at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Kelly-Springfield Tire Company Company Back Shops and the

William V. Keegan, 310 Cum- Also the bloodmobile unit visitfourth term on the Council.

manager of the Maryland Theatre, twice.
is another first-time candidate. This collection of blood was Masons Honor

Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, 808 She also pointed out the co-card.

Keith T. Sisk, 306 Bedford
Street, making his second try for mobile unit to Cumberland will
Make much difference in hospital costs, and consequently Blue Cross

And he stated that it was a strongest and to make the area of the strongest and most active in this

from 1950-1952. Marple Statement

Street businessman, filed yester-Injured On Playlot day as a candidate for City Council subject to the June 3 munici- A third grade pupil of Corri- Other officers elected include:

## **3-Year Enlistments Open In Marines**

charge of the local office.

He received word yesterday from Major R. K. Adams, com- Church World Service | 7:30 p. m. in the Junior OUAM Hall, Polk Street. Guests at the manding officer of the Maryland To Collect Clothing recruiting area. Previously enlistments have been for four-year A truck from the Church World Washington. jeune, N. C. and later will be out the world. sent to duty stations or technical The truck will make stops at To Attend Church

## Deaths

Frostburg.

(Obituaries on Page 5)



## Big Moment

Carol Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gaffney, 730 Columbia Avenue, squints as Mrs. Margaret Faulk, county speech correctionist, crowns her queen of the May last night at Columbia Street School. Carol's escort, grinning shyly in foreground, is Robert Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Robertson, 1201 Holland Street, who was crowned king. The program had an unexpected setback last week when a shed containing the may pole was destroyed by fire. Several other schools volunteered to lend their may poles, and the school accepted one

CANDIDATE - Lee Marple,

232 North Centre Street, filed

yesterday as a candidate for

City Council. He operates a

jewelry and appliance store

and motel on North Centre

Street and was an unsuccess-

ful candidate for county com-

missioner in Tuesday's

county - state primary elec-

worthy chief while S. H. Harris

Jr., LaVale, was elected assist-

ant worthy chief. Past Worthy

:30 p. m. in the Junior OUAM

meeting were officers and mem-

bers of Euclid Council 14, Balti-

Chief is Eugene C. Park, Ridge

## William H. Buchholtz, 713 Fayette Street, commissioner of streets and public property, who Cecil C. Clark, 148 North Mechanic Street, president of Local 2,829 Pints Of Union, who will be making his fourth campaign for the office. Blood In County

ing the fiscal year now ending.

Avenue, who placed sixth in the received at the Avenue, who placed sixth in the meeting of the County Red Cross Chapter this week, Mrs. Harry Philmore F. Fleming, 516 Beneman, blood program chair-

Of these visits, 10 collections Charles B. Hornbrook, Wini- were made at the home of Cum-Pinto, two at Works 7, Pittsburgh Lonnie I. Jackson, 531 Patter- Plate Glass Company at North Amcelle plant.

berland Street, is seeking his ed the Frostburg branch chapter four times, Westernport-Piedmont G. Ray Light, 422 Arch Street, three times and Lonaconing

John J. Long, finance commis- made to the chapter at a local sioner, 518 Ridgewood Avenue, is cost of \$1,315.40 which includes seeking his fourth term on the canteen, publicity, printing and A. Wayne Reed operation of the motor corps.

complished without the untiring gineers, recently honored A. Medical Advisory Board. Harold K. Ritter, 521 Williams efforts of our corps of volunteers Wayne Reed of Westernport. Special Awards Street, B & O worker and co- who have given so many hundeputy grand master of Masons A special distinguished service the system should have more rep-

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## Mr. Marple, North Centre Corriganville Pupil

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) ganville Elementary School, who Carl S. Vandegrift, Braddock was struck in the head by a Road, warden; Charles E. Robinswing in the school playground, son, city, guard; Albert Kalwas taken to Memorial Hospital baugh, LaVale, chaplain; Coy F. vesterday afternoon in the ambu- Dyer, city, recording secretary. lance of the volunteer firemen of Neil Toey, Cresap Park, finthat community.

ancial secretary; Lynn Walker, During the remainder of this Ronald Hensel, son of Mr. and city, treasurer; H. C. Bartlett, month there is no limit on three Mrs. Jack Hensel, sustained a Wilmer G. Nunamaker, city and year enlistments in the Marine cut above his right eye. Several Henry Neff, Patterson Creek, Corps according to T-Sgt. Robert sutures were used to close the trustees. Grayson, USMC, recruiter in wound. The lad was treated and The officers will be installed at a regular meeting on June 2 at

periods. Enlistees will receive 12 Service Center will be in Cumweeks basic training at either berland on June 2 to collect Parris Island, S. C. or Camp Le- clothing for needy people through- 100F, Rebekahs

schools covering about 75 major First Presbyterian Church on Washington Street and Living Colfax Rebekah Lodge 1 Stone Church of the Brethren, Chosen Friends Lodge 34, and West Second Street and North Chapel Hill Lodge 53 Indepen-

## Langan, Mrs. Florence, 87, Plan Bible School

Smith, William C., 60, Oakland. will hold its vacation Bible Fink is pastor. Strawser, Mrs. Joseph, 84, Oak-School from June 16-27, Capt. Members will meet at 7:15 p. nounced yesterday.

dent Order of Odd Fellows, will attend church tomorrow at the

Ithe church.

## **Heart Workers Are Honored** At Anniversary

sary dinner meeting in the Fort hospital plan has not justified i Cumberland Hotel ballroom paid special tribute to past presidents,

re-elected president during the take several days next week as business session which followed well. special distinguished service Johns, president of the Baltimore wards to Dr. Samuel Jacobson, Council of AFL-CIO unions.

consecutive terms; Mrs. John G. able rates." Clower, chairman of the volunpion" fund raiser for her area;
Mrs. William J. Gunter, Heart Sunday chairman and newly ped by closer adherence to the elected board member; and Dr. Lee Marple, 232 North Centre Mrs. Beneman stressed that Cumberland Council 53, Uni-Benedict Skitarelic, campaign Street, who ran for Mayor in 'nothing could have been ac-versal Craftsmen, Council of En-chairman and chairman of the granted and should know more

owner of Ritter's Grill on Baltidreds of hours of willing serving Maryland, with an honorary award was presented to Mrs. Harry E. Shobe, 702 Holland Street. He operates Shobe's Service Station on Virginia Avenue.

Keith T. Sisk, 306 Bedford

Miller of the international organitation, drawing of by-laws and constitution, and proposed the formation of the United States and in the religious education of the International organitation, drawing of by-laws and constitution, and proposed the formation of the United States and in the religious education of the Allegany-Garrett Station on Virginia Avenue.

The next visit of the blood-membership.

Attends Seminar

To encourage any idea that hospital to encourage any idea that ho

## **Blue Cross** Hearings Concluded

Allegany-Garrett County Heart BALTIMORE (# Two labor of Association at its 10th anniver-ficials said today the Blue Cros

vice in the fields of education, posed 22 per cent hike, as the care of the victims of heart dis-State Insurance Commission wound up four days of hearings F. Allan Weatherholt, who was It appeared the hearing would

the anniversary meeting, pre- Speaking out against the proposed sented, on behalf of the Ameri-rate increase were W. F. Strong, an Heart Association and the president of the Maryland State Heart Association of Maryland, and DC AFL-CIO and Edward H.

Conlon Sr., a charter member, Maryland community" but that it past president and treasurer of should re-evaluate its program to Harold Drew ...... 708 the association; Ernest B. Treat, provide subscribers with "even past president who served three better coverage at more reason-

> Strong conceded that the hosits reserves to pay its way, but established program.

"Blue Cross takes too much for about what's going on in the hospitals." he said.

membership and lifetime dues Helen Kauffman as a posthumous sitting on the policy-making board. honor for David Kauffman who Ralph B. Murphy, executive di-

## ment and Joseph Mahoney, state president of Pennsylvania, repre senting the program and activi ies department.

its founders, and to volunteers who have rendered special ser-

Both Johns and Strong suggested

## Canvass Makes Slight **State Officers County Election Change**

The Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors yesterday completed the official canvass of Tuesday's county election and made only minor changes in the totals for most of the 84 candidates The Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors yesterday

whose names appeared on the ballot. There was a change in positions in the 16-man Republican primary for the six nominations for the House of Delegates. When the canvass was complete Delegate Noel Speir Cook had moved ahead of Delegate Fred B. Driscoll for top position, 3,511 to 3,506. The two nearest also-rans also swapped places as John Robb Maryland State Aerie officers finished officials 11 votes ahead of Robert Lee Jeffrey, 1,928 to parking facilities was assured

of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1,917, for seventh and eighth places. Biggest error was found in the total of the man who needed it yesterday afternoon as the Wesleast, William A. Wilson, who led in the 12-man fight for the three tern Maryland Railway secured headed by Richard T. Bruchey. Republican nominations for county commissioner. In Election a city permit to demolish its of Frederick, will visit Cumberland Aerie 245, FOE, tomorrow District 22 1-2-3, voting at the Armory on South Centre Street, the right shed and Western Diviwhen the May district meeting Tuesday night returns gave Mr. Wilson only 25 votes. Knowing sion freight office on South Methat his parents still live in that district, he made a little wager chanic Street. Herman L. Myers, state secre. Tuesday night that the total was wrong. The canvass showed he Razing of the buildings and adjoining facilities will provide

tary, said last night the meeting actually got 125 votes, not the 25 reported by poll officials. In general, the Republican primary results show a reliance on space for a 100-car parking facilof the state officials will begin at noon. Officers from Baltimore, familiar faces. Most incumbents were re-nominated. In two places ity in the heart of the business Washington, Brunswick, Hagers- where incumbents did not run for re-election, persons who formerly district. town, Frostburg and Cresaptown held the posts got the nominations. Estel C. Kelley, former member Plans of the railway call for of the House of Delegates, won nomination to the House again the installation of drainage facilsucceeding George R. Hughes Jr., who relinquished his seat to vie ities and the blacktopping of the vention the last week in June at for the State Senate. Simeon W. Green, a former county commisarea, which will be leased for a sioner, got the third GOP nomination for county commissioner, private firm for operation. Frederick will be drawn up at filling the gap vacated when C. N. Wilkinson declined to seek will Be Moved

The district meeting will begin The closest contest became even closer when J. Kenneth The freight office will be moved at 2 p. m. under the chairman-Morgan, a political newcomer, edged out Ernest B. Treat by only to the Fidelity warehouse on Caship of George Beniston, of Wash-seven votes for the seventh position on the Republican State Central nal Street and freight handling ington, state district chairman of Committee. The unofficial returns had Mr. Morgan ahead by 14 will be carried on in the Canal votes. After the canvass was over, he had 2,345 to Mr. Treat's Street freight shed. During this meeting, Mr. My- 2,338.

Only on the State Central Committee did Republican voters ing space was provided in March ers added, there will be a class initiation of 15 new members who show a tendency for change. Three newcomers were elected to the when a 70-80 car parking center committee, including Woodrow W. Gurley, Thomas W. Williams and was opened on Union Street by State President Bruchey has Mr. Morgan. Two incumbents by appointment, Mr. Treat and J. the Downtown Parking Corporaappointed two members of the lo- Irvin Martin, lost out.

cal Aerie to special committees On the Democratic side, the majority of those voting chose the This center was leased to the who will receive nominations for "harmony" ticket for state-wide offices and the winner in the Coach System Parking Company. the "Special Awards" of the year five-man race for Congress. J. Millard Tawes, who polled 4,002 The City recently closed Canal to be made by the State Aerie in votes against three token opponents for Governor, was the leading Street at the request of the car-

rier and Mayor Roy W. Eves re-Locally, the leader was Edward J. Ryan who led five incum-ported yesterday that satisfac-Outstanding Eagle of the Year committee, Thomas J. Hopwood, bents to victory on the Democratic State Central Committee as he tory arrangements have been and Civic Award committee, Mr. polled 3,515 votes. He succeeds the late James E. Kenny on the made by the railway with the

The official totals released after the canvass was completed:

1	Representing the Grand Aerie	The official totals released aft	er the canvass was completed:	cess to Canal Street.
	at the state convention in Fred- erick will be Grand Worthy Vice	Republicans	Democrats	Three Homes Planned Permits for the construction of
	President Andrew Halloran; Paul S. Hopper, past state president	U.S. SENATE	U. S. SENATE	three dwellings at a total cost of \$31,000 were issued by the Engi-
	Grand Aerie membership depart-	Henry J. Laque 563	George P. Manoney 1,871	neering Department yesterday. Dennie W. Bobo, Cresaptown,
	ment and Joseph Mahoney, state president of Pennsylvania, repre- senting the program and activi-	Charles M. See 3,760	James Bruce 437	by 29 foot, one-story home on the
	ties department.		Alden A. Potter 51	Bedford Road. It will be of brick veneer construction and cost
	Blue Cross	Noel Speir Cook 3,511	GOVERNOR	about \$16,000. Jack H. Weaver, 19 Sommer-
1		Lester B. Reed 3,406	Bruce S. Campbell 532	ville Avenue, secured a permit for a 56 by 25 foot brick dwelling
	Hearings	David J. Williams 2,130	Joseph H. Phillips 140	on Lots 48-50 of Moran Avenue. The one-story home is estimated to cost \$8,000.
	Concluded	Robert Lee Jeffrey 1,917		Allegany Homes Company, 16 North Liberty Street, received
		Irvin Alexander 1,552	Sidney London 328	permission to build a one-story dwelling at 2 East First Street.
	ficials said today the Blue Cross	C. Wm. H. Baer 1,449 Walter E. Mueller 1,424	John P. Folov.	The brick veneer dwelling will cost about \$7,000.
1	pleas for higher rates.	Lee C. Barnett 1,278 Jonathan Sleeman 1,175	James H. Mann 717	
	more hospitals defended the pro-	Jack I. Mullen 813	David A. Heller 364 Richard H. Speidel 285	Confirmation
	posed 22 per cent hike, as the State Insurance Commission		CENTRAL COMMITTEE	
*	wound up four days of hearings.	William F Ore In	Edward J. Ryan 3,513	Planned Here

Edward R. Muir ....... 3,866 Edward J. Ryan ...... 3,515 William E. Orr Jr. ..... 3,145 Thomas B. Finan ...... 3,424 Planned Here COUNTY COMMISSIONERS C. Wm. McDermott ...... 2,942 William A. Wilson ...... 3,543 F. Allen Weatherholt ..... 2,519 Tomorrow, Pentecost Sunday, Louis V. Shinnamon ..... 1,928 Alex E. Patton ...... 1,826 be confirmed by Rev. Russell E. Glenn K. Davis ...... 1,449 John Tucker Mason ..... 2,533 pastors. Charles N. Hill ......... 1,435 John J. Rowan ....... 2,416 The occasion is significant in W. A. Strother .......... 1.427 William J. Brode ......... 2,222 that Pentecost Sunday marks the John J. Smith ..... 1,026 **COPE Will Make** 

ORPHANS COURT Hugh Stevenson ....... 3,382

J. French Van Meter ..... 3,265

No Endorsements Francis Aldridge, George Bennett, Sharon Blume, Deborah teer corps for the past five years, pitalization plan has been using pember of the board and "cham-William C. Abbott ...... 3,263 James G. Hadley ..... 2,061 CENTRAL COMMITTEE Edgar M. Lewis ....... 3,156 Labor Council's COPE commitWoodrow W. Gurley 2,991

Thomas W. Williams ..... 2,835 Melvin S. Sloan ...... 2,528 ing city election. Thomas Elias ...... 2,523 All members of the area COPE tice of the Lutheran Church. J. Kenneth Morgan ...... 2,345 committee were asked, however. The parents of the confirm-Ernest B. Treat ...... 2,338 to go back to their locals and ants will also be participating in Edward T. Evans ...... 1,913 urge all members to get out and the service, standing behind Harry E. Shobe ........ 1,715 vote, according to Joseph V, their children as the rite of con-

### 1,231 North Liberty Street, received 328 permission to build a one-story dwelling at 2 East First Street. The brick veneer dwelling will 857 cost about \$7,000. **Confirmation**

People's Furniture Store on ac-

of the young people into church membership.

Boden, Evelyn Brown, Mary Brown, Edward Davies, David Hensell, Edward Holshey.

The Western Maryland Central Shirley Johnson, George Kirby, Woodrow W. Gurley ...... 2,991 tee last night announced it will and Charlene Sibley. These perstudy on the doctrines and prac-

Commissioner of Streets and Publie Property from 1950 to 1954

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The Cope committee co J. Irvin Martin ...... 1.482 ed, feels one of its basic duties ation between home and church

A condemnation suit for property needed by the State Roads Commission for the proposed Industrial Highway in South Cumberland was filed yesterday in Allegany County Circuit Court. Defendants in the suit are Paul

C. Beaty and Anna Beaty, his wife, who live at 8212 Liberty Road, Baltimore. This property sought includes

3,950 square feet in the vicinity of Springdale Street. Filed with Joseph E. Boden, clerk of court, was check for \$15,000, which the SRC considers a fair price for the property needed.

This Industrial Highway will run from State Route 51, some three-tenths of a mile east of Evitts Creek to Thomas and West streets. The declaration was signed by Attorney General C. Ferdinand Sybert, Joseph D. Buscher, special assistant attorney general, and William C. Walsh, special attorney.

## **Births**

Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Bedford Road, announce the birth of a son yesterday at Miners

Hospital, Frostburg.

## Heart Association Selects Board Members

Lutheran Church, corner of Arch of the Allegany-Garrett Heart Association following their tenth The Salvation Army Citadel and Fourth Streets. Rev. Russell anniversary dinner meeting in the Fort Cumberland Hotel ballroom. Left to right are Brian O'Connell, Baltimore, guest speaker and executive director of the Maryland Heart Associa-Daniel Biggs, commander, an-m. in the chapel and march into tion; Mrs. William J. Gunter, Heart Sunday chairman and newly elected board member; Mrs. Irvin Feld, Oakland,

evening service of St. John's Shown here are some of the directors and newly elected officers re-elected second vice president; F. Allan Weatherholt, 5, city, announce the birth of a re-elected president; Dr. Benedict Skitarelic, director and chairman of the Medical Advisory Board; Phil Fleming, campaign co-chairman and newly elected director; Mrs. Rosalie Clower, re-elected director and elected board secretary; Thomas F. Conlon, director, past president and re-elected treasurer. Keyser, W. Va., a daughter yes-Distinguished service awards were presented to several.

Hospital, Frostburg. Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe, RFD

Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Merle Santo,